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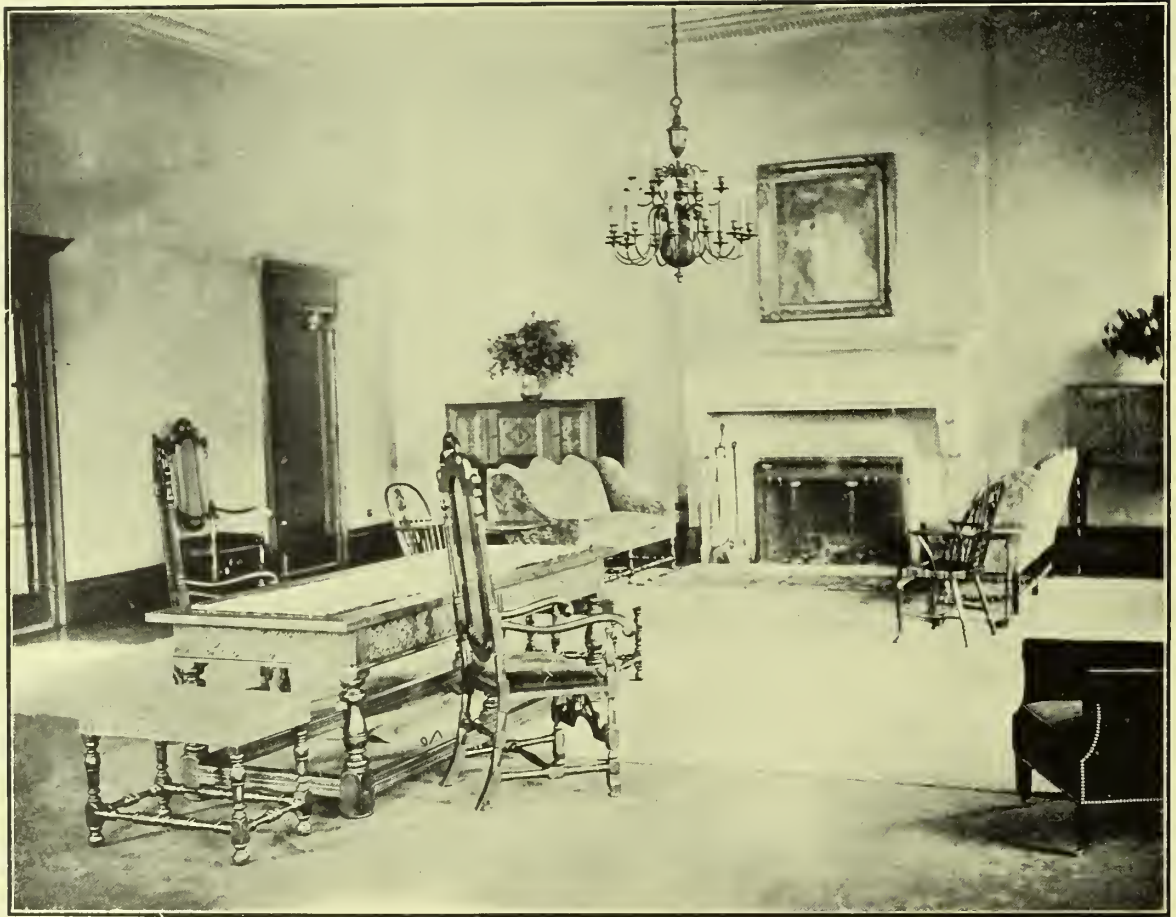


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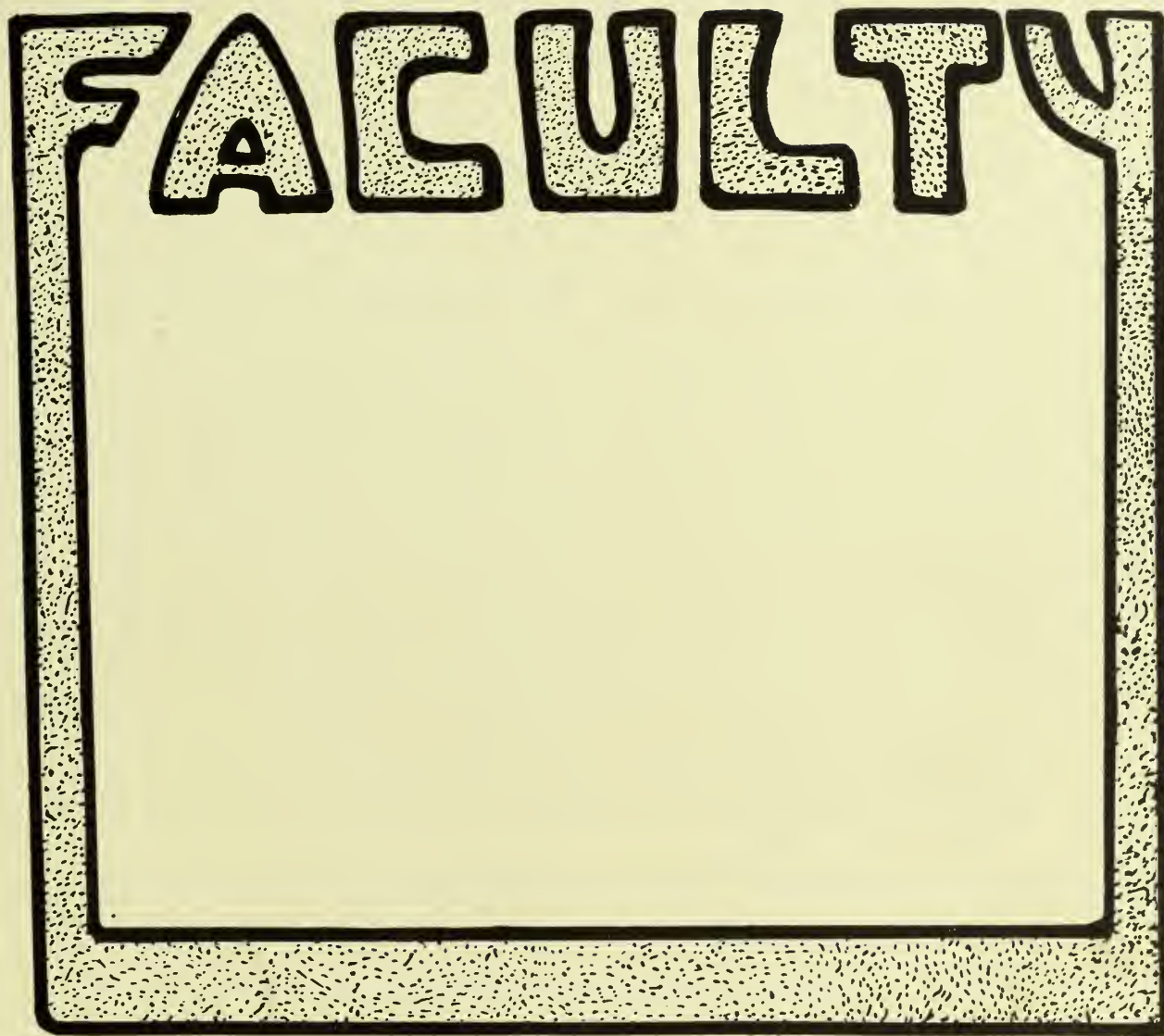
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Forward to knowledge, and wisdom, and tolerance;
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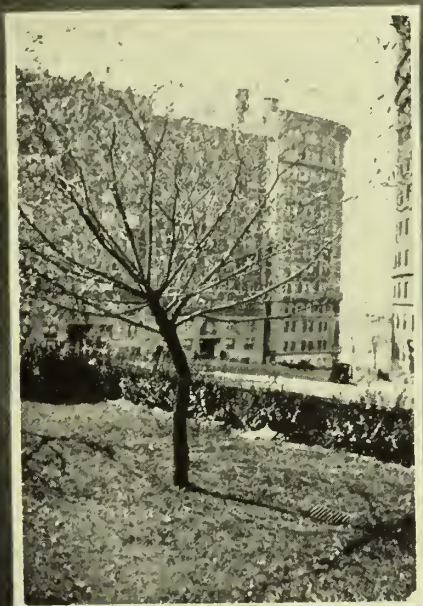
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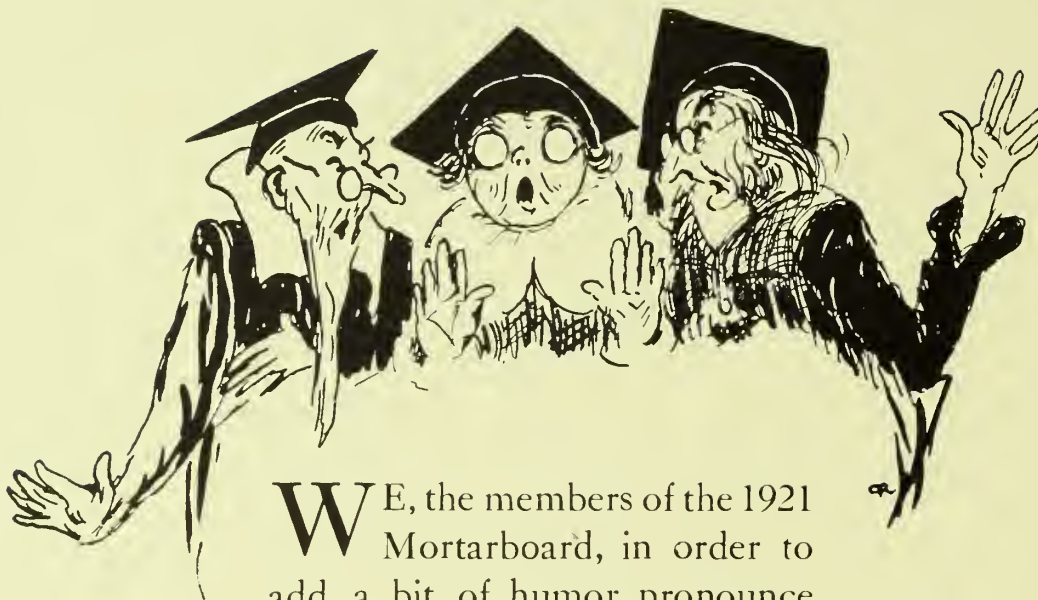
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If I Were Ever a Ph.D.—

For public functions occasionally
I'd don my gown
With a delicate frown,
For a mortarboard isn't particularly
Becoming to me.

On a golden chain would I wear my key—
Of course—my key—
And in talking to strangers of lesser degree
I could not resist it—I'd turn it and twist it
Nonchalantly.

And if ever a Senior should try to be
Familiar with me
Particularly
Before underclassmen, I'd fill her with fear
By a terrible sneer,
For the students must learn the proper degree
Of respect to be shown to the Faculty.

IF I were ever a Ph.D. !
But first, ah me !
'Tis necessaree
To acquire that fleeting A.B., A.B.





Oh, can the Undergraduate
Learn clearly to enunciate
With dignity officiate?
Oh, can that ever be?
Though negatively you opine,
Your sad conclusion's out of line.
For Barnard's class of '99
Produced our V. C. G.



"I weep for you," the Provost said
"I deeply sympathize."
And with a yawn, he sorted out
Those themes of largest size,
Holding the shell-rimmed spectacles
Before his twinkling eyes.



Prof. C. S. B.,
Authoritee,
On matters Chaucerian,
Wears a goatee,
Neat as can be,
In manner Shakespearian.



Special Clipping from the N. Y. Philosophers' Daily:
Professor Montague, of Barnard College,
upon arising late for breakfast and being
obliged to boil his own egg, was discovered,
egg in hand, waiting for his watch to boil.



There's a Bustle
And a Hustle—
Goodness, gracious, me!
So efficient
And omniscient—
That is Kate Dotee.



Oh may we make so bold
As to bid him have a care
In tipping back so awfully far
On the back legs of his chair?



Elle est fine,
De bonne mine
Elle est intelligente.
With qualities
Such as these,
Is there more you could want?



Doctor Mullins we've pursued
For to take his photograph.
He seemed eager to elude,
Now we have him—see him laugh!



Everyone says
That Miss Prenez
Must hail from Washington Square.
For of Po-et-ree
She's a devotee—
And furthermore there's her hair.



Look up and down
Through all the town,
You'll find none like Professor Braun.
With neckties rare
So debonnaire,
He shows us what the men will wear.



Gertrude M. Hirstque cano, England's quae
prima ab oris
Americam, profuga Cambridgeo Collegio,
venit.



Each living creature that we see
He scrutinizes carefully
Examines its ontogeny,
And likewise its phylogeny—
I wonder where this one's can be...



Drammer.

Act I.

SCENE—Students' Hall

(Enter Protagonist, M.A. greatly preoccupied)

Pro. Have you seen her?

Act II.

SCENE—Fisk Hall

(Enter Deutragonist, M.D., much flurried.)

Deut. Have you seen her?

Act III.

SCENE—Tennis Court

(Freshman and Wise One passing by on boardwalk.)

Fresh. What are they doing?

Wise One. Oh, that's just a little love game.



Hedwig, Millie and Vivian T.
Are all as dignified as can be,
(As if they really were faculty,)
Hedwig, Millie and Vivian T.



To Rags

Thou very least of all the gods that be,
Who struttest through our stately columned ways
Thy shaggy fur with crimson bow bedight....
Some day, O Rags, wilt thou deign notice me?

'Twas I, one day, who took the liberty
Of kneeling at thy side, caressed thy mane,
But I was scorned, squelched, sat upon and pushed....
Some day, O Rags, wilt thou deign notice me?

Gilt-edged dog-biscuit will I offer thee,
The like of which thou couldst not gnaw in Maine,
In hope that I will win thy love again
And some day, Rags, that thou may'st notice me.



IN PHIL. 61-62

Oh, isn't it wonderful
 To be a Philosopher
 And deeply to ruminate
 'Meditate, cogitate,
 On why things are not as they were.
 And whether they ever will be,
 And what they'll become if they will
 And if things exist that we see,
 Or whether all matter is nil.
 Oh, yes! It's just wonderful
 To fathom the infinite blue,
 To learn of sensations,
 Equations, relations,
 In Phil. 61-62.

If you're taking Baby Zoo,
 Go slow!
 For you need a lot of patience
 When you're dealing with Crustaceans.
 If you're taking Baby Zoo,
 Go slow!

I'm not taking Baby Zoo,
 Oh, no!
 I detest such heartless habits—
 Cutting up those darling rabbits.
 Do you think I'd pass that Zoo?
 Oh, no!

Although my pen is wavering
 Rheumatical and quavering,
 I must keep on a-slavering
 To write a daily theme.

I've tried to be satirical,
 Dramatical and lyrical,
 In manner quite empirical.
 I cannot write a theme.

I feel apologetical
 For waxing thus poetical.
 This effort is pathological.
 It is my daily theme.



FIRST AID EXAM.

1. Gas is escaping from all the burners in the stove. You walk into the kitchen with a lighted match. What will you do?
2. You hear screams coming from a building on 117th Street. You call a policeman and enter, and discover many girls playing basketball. What will you do?
3. You swallow your friend's ten-dollar gold-piece. What will you do if you are broke?
4. You hear a childish laugh from upstairs. You run up and find that little Willie has devoured the five pounds of Maillard's that were sent to you the night before. What will you do?

O do not feel superior
 Un-knocked, unpictured Professor,
 Because you've been left out.
 What keeps you out, despite your hope,
 Is lack of space; we've lots of dope
 To write a knock about.



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MOTTO - - - *Αἰὲν ἀριστεύειν (Ever to excel)*

COLORS - - - *Buff and Blue*

MASCOT - - - *Dragon*

FLOWER - - - *Tea Rose*

YELL

Dragon, rah-rah! '20 Hurrah

1-9-2-0—Barnard!





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MOTTO - - - - ὤμος πρὸς ὤμῳ (*Shoulder to Shoulder*)

COLORS - - - *Green and White*

MASCOT - - - *Bulldog*

FLOWER - - - *White Carnation*

YELL

Woof, woof!

Yip, yip!

G-r-r-r-r-r-r!

Twenty-one!





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MOTTO	-	-	-	Νίκη νικᾷν (<i>To win the victory</i>)
COLORS	-	-	-	<i>Brown and gold</i>
MASCOT	-	-	-	<i>Lion</i>
FLOWER	-	-	-	<i>Sunset rose</i>

YELL

Roar! Lion! Roar!
 Roar More and More!
 1-9-2-2
 Roar! Roar! Roar!



OLIVE RILEY



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MOTTO - - - Συναθρούντες (*Working together*)

COLORS - - - *Red and white*

MASCOT - - - *Indian*

FLOWER - - - *Red and white carnation*

YELL

Whew.....

Boom—Ah!

OO-OO-OO-OO-OO

Indian!



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Prize Letter

[Editor's Note: In reply to our much-advertised "Why I am Not a Grind" contest, the Editors of MORTARBOARD have received letters in competition from all parts of the country. Judging a contest is at all times difficult. The great number of competitors and the poignancy of the subject under discussion rendered this judgment peculiarly arduous. It was only after deep consideration that the Editors chose the following letter as representative of the proper feelings. Special mention should be made of the letters received from members of Brooks, Fernald, The Broadview, and Flying Fame Dormitories, and especially from those of our classmates who deign to dwell with their families. MORTARBOARD takes great pleasure in presenting the author of the following with a season ticket to the New York Public Library, and sincerest congratulations, in the hope that she will not be extravagant with either.]

Editor of MORTARBOARD,
Barnard College.

Dear Sir:

The reasons which I am about to submit may be divided into three classes: (1) those due to heredity, (2) those due to environment, (3) those due to neither.

In the first group I may mention my parents briefly, and pass on.

In the second group, I shall endeavor to be more specific. My greatest objection is library books. If I tried to take a book out of the library, it would probably either be reserved or have to be back by 7.30. If I brought it back by 7.30, I would have to eat my dinner very quickly, and then I would get indigestion (my immunity is weak). Even so there would be a great danger that I would lose it on the way, and I might not be able to replace it because of a Printers' Strike. Or if I didn't lose it I might bring it in late and have to pay a fine. This would be an economic waste. Of course, I would not use the book, during the daytime, for that would deprive somebody else. As for papers: I never hand them in on time because I hate to hurt the feelings of those who hand them in late, and I never hand them in late for fear of overworking the Professors. I never study from text-books or from my notes, because then I could not truthfully say before each exam. that I don't know a thing. I always say this: people would be hurt if I didn't, and besides the Dean says that everyone should say this. I like C as a mark. In school all my papers used to be marked C for *correct*, and I have a sentimental attachment for the letter.

I have so many reasons above that I don't think it is necessary to write the third group.
Yours for the suppression of Phi Beta Kappas.

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P. S.—I got A in Freshman Debate.





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EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

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 Bradway, Elizabeth
 Brower, Lillian
 Brown, Jean
 Crook, Alice
 Davis, Helen M.
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 Gaarder, Helga
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Henry, Adele
 Himmelberger, Kathryn
 Janeway, Eleanor
 Johnston, Anne
 Kammerer, Ethel
 Kennard, Elaine
 Maas, Agnes
 Mabie, Mildred
 Marshall, Marion
 Meixall, Granville
 Near, Arcadia
 Ramage, Ethel
 Reynolds, Ethel
 Rudd, Frances

Schroeder, Dorothea
 Schwab, Antonia
 Seymour, Katharine
 Sheehan, Edythe
 Silver, Edith
 Smith, Genevieve
 Spear, Olive
 Sternberg, Lillian
 Strauss, Ruth
 Swarts, Veeva
 Tonks, Nina
 Van Horn, Cora
 Vincent, Marion
 White, Mildred
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MEMBERS

Abrahams, Estelle	Johnson, Alice
Ammermüller, Gertrude	Kafka, Beatrice
Baldwin, Evelyn	Kennard, Elaine
Bassler, Katherine	Koehler, Ruth
Bay, Theodosia	Kydd, Marjorie
Beith, Mae Belle	Lind, Dorothy
Byrne, Louise	Nason, Celeste
Cannon, Edris	Neale, Emma
Castle, Eleanor	Neuman, Hortense
Clarke, Helen	Piersall, Catherine
Cox, Louise	Rafter, Lucy
Edwards, Gladys	Reynolds, Christine
Eyre, Louisa	Robb, Dorothy
Fine, Estelle	Roe, Winifred
Garfunkel, Elsie	Rosenthal, Gladys
Gibson, Edna	Sadler, Katherine
Greene, Grace	Schaffer, Florence
Groehl, Marion	Stahl, Ruth
Hall, Mary B.	Talley, Margaret
Haskell, Marion	Uhrbrock, Marie
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	Whyte, Beatrice

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Benz, Margaret	Mann, Hanna
Brooks, Elizabeth	Marlatt, Frances
Butler, Dorothy	Mayer, Elizabeth
Camponaro, Rose	Myers, Margaret
Costello, Margaret	Prince, Ruth
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Falk, Dorothy	Rupert, Wilhelmina
Geissler, Rosina Lynn	Santelli, Catherine
Guercken, Valentine	Schlichting, Louise
Harris, Dorothy	Schellhase, Elizabeth Anne
Hessburg, Rhoda	Stuart, Mary
Holden, Orilla	Trusler, Margaret
Kaplan, Deborah	Van Brunt, Gladys
Kopold, Sylvia	Wallerstein, Bertha
Krieger, Lillian	Weiner, Natalie
Levi, Marion	White, Clarissa
Lewton, Lucy	Williamson, Frances
McElroy, Katherine	Wing, Margaret
Wormser, Beatrice	



Debate, March, 1919

“Resolved, that the policy of Universal Free Trade be adopted by the League of Nations.”

BARNARD VERSUS SMITH
(At Barnard)

Affirmative
Frances Marlatt
Sylvia Kopald
Bertha Wallerstein
Alternates
Louisa Eyre
Elizabeth Brooks
Blanche Stroock

BARNARD VERSUS RADCLIFFE
(At Radcliffe)

Negative
Vivian Tappan
Margaret Wing
Marian Levi
Alternates
Esther Schwartz
Erna Gunther
Isabel Rathborne

Unanimous Victory for Barnard on both sides



Cubs

Secretary - - - - - LEONORA ANDREWS, '21

MEMBERS

Andrews, L. L.	Marks, M.
Beard, M.	Mayer, E.
Bendheim, G.	Meixall, G.
Denton, M.	Mosher, M.
de la Fontaine, E.	Prince, H.
Dockstader, D.	Rathborne, I.
Granger, M.	Riley, O.
Hooper, G.	Satterthwaite, H.
Jennings, A.	Shearn, E.
Jennings, M.	Stewart, V.
Kohn, E.	Strang, I.
McGrayne, D.	Van Brunt, G.
Williamson, F.	



Dance Club

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<i>Vice-President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	ESTHER SCHWARTZ, '20
<i>Chairman of Recital</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	JULIETTE MEYLAN, '20
<i>Chairman of Staging</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	KATHERINE BROSNAN, '20
<i>Chairman of Costumes</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	RUTH A. EHRLICH, '21
<i>Chairman of Business</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	CLARA WEISS, '21
<i>Chairman of Membership</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	NATALIE WEINER, '21
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	ANNE SCHMIDT, '21

MEMBERS

Ahrens, Edyth	Marsh, Lucile
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Bendheim, Gertrude	Mayer, Marie
Brosnan, Katherine	Neumann, Madeleine
Ehrich, Ruth A.	Schenck, Claire
Guthrie, Phoebe	Schmidt, Anne
Haskell, Marion	Schoedler, Gertrud
Jennings, Amy	Schwartz, Esther
Jennings, Mary A.	Shire, Helen
Jones, Helen	Stewart, Virginia
Kaplan, Deborah	Sternberg, Lillian
Lazar, Ruth	Ward, Ruth
Marlatt, Frances	Weiner, Natalie
Marks, Marjorie	Weiss, Clara A.
Marsh, Agnes	Williamson, Frances

ALUMNAE MEMBERS

Ballot, Jeanne	Lens, Lucile
Birdseye, Dorothy	Simons, Bessie
Curnow, Eleanor	Smith, Leolyn
Harris, Natalie	Tappan, Vivian
Heimerdinger, Lucile	Terry, Muriel
Klopman, Vera	Thomas, Pamela
Kohnstamm, Myra	Toledano, Ruth
Lott, Marietta	Torek, Gretchen
Monjo, Marguerite	Townsend, Marion
Newburger, Bessie	Warren, Marion
Ogden, Armitage	Weil, Anna
Willman, Edith	

Dance Club Recital

Spring, 1919

PART I.

1. Prelude from "Arlesienne," Bizet.....Orchestra
2. Diana Chorus, from "Iphigenia," Gluck.....Dance Club
 Iphigenia Phoebe Guthrie
- Glee Club
3. Dance Sketches.....Dance Club
 Kite Dance.....Pamela Thomas
 The Shepherd Boy Marion Warren
 Juggleress Jeanne Ballot
 Vanity Vera Klopman
4. Athletes of Greece.....Dance Club
5. *a.* "Song of the Shepherd, Lehl," Rimsky-Korsakoff.....Glee Club
 b. "Come Unto These Yellow Sands," Emily Dowling.....Glee Club
6. Pierrot Katherine Brosnan
7. "Andante Cantabile," Tschaiikowsky.....Orchestra
 Dance by Vera Klopman and Marion Townsend

PART II.

1. *a.* "Barcarolle," Tschaiikowsky Orchestra
 b. Waltz from "The Sleeping Beauty," Tschaiikowsky.....Orchestra
2. Balloons, Grieg.....Dance Club
3. *a.* Farewell to Minka, Russian Folk Song.....Glee Club
 b. Little Dutch Lullaby, Patty Stair.....Glee Club
4. Huntress Dance.....Gretchen Torek
5. "Musette," Gluck Esther Schwartz
6. "Baccanale," Saint-Saens.....Dance Club Orchestra

THE COMMITTEE

VERA KLOPMAN.....	<i>Chairman</i>
EMILY DOWLING.....	<i>Glee Club</i>
LAURA CLARK.....	<i>Orchestra</i>
LUCILE MARSH.....	<i>Dancing</i>
PAMELA THOMAS.....	<i>Staging</i>
LILLIAN STERNBERG.....	<i>Costumes</i>
ADELE ALFKE.....	<i>Business Manager</i>
MISS BIRD LARSON.....	<i>Adviser</i>
MARION TOWNSEND.....	<i>Ex-Officio</i>
MYRA KOHNSTAMM.....	<i>Ex-Officio</i>

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<i>President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	MARGARET RAWSON, '20
<i>Vice-President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	EDYTH AHRENS, '21
<i>Secretary</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	AMY RAYNOR, '20
<i>Treasurer</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	MARIE UHRBROCK, '20
<i>Annual Member</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	ORILLA HOLDEN, '22

I. C. S. A.

<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	NATALIE E. WEINER
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Newman Club

<i>President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	JOSEPHINE MACDONALD, '20
<i>Vice-President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	GERTRUDE AMMERMULLER, '21
<i>Secretary</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	HELEN MUHLFELD, '21
<i>Treasurer</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	EDYTHE SHEEHAN, '23



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 Bassler, Katherine
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 Bennet, Agnes
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 Berry, Dorothy
 Black, Mildred
 Bliss, Margaret
 Borden, Alice Joyce
 Boyd, Nancy
 Brooks, Elizabeth
 Brown, Jean
 Breining, Melva
 Brubaker, Ruth
 Bull, Muriel
 Butler, Lorilla
 Byers, Judith
 Byrnes, Marion
 Calhoun, Helen
 Carhart, Grace
 Chalmers, Ruth
 Clarke, Helen
 Cocke, Frances
 Colucci, Edna
 Comstock, Mary
 Copenhagen, Jean
 Crabtree, Ruth
 Curry, Eleanor
 Danchakoff, Vera
 Davey, Dorothy
 Edwards, Gladys
 Ellis, Mary

Ettling, Irma
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 Fisk, Madeleine
 Friedman, Lillian
 Gaarder, Helga
 Galt, Emily
 Ganner, Mary
 Gay, Constance
 Gorton, Katherine
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 Graffin, Ruth
 Grey, Helen
 Guerdan, Elsie
 Hall, Ruth
 Hallock, Lucy
 Haskell, Marion
 Henry, Adele
 Hicks, Helen
 Hobe, Elizabeth
 Holden, Orilla
 Houghton, Dorothy
 Hume, Jessie
 Hutchison, Eva
 Janeway, Eleanor
 Jentz, Veronica
 Johnson, Alice
 Johnson, Ethel
 Kassner, Mildred
 Kellogg, Portia
 Kennard, Elaine
 Kidd, Frances
 Kingman, Elizabeth
 Kydd, Marjorie
 Laf Loofy, Na Gla
 Lane, Julia

Lane, Winifred
 Lemcke, Dorothy
 Lindsay, Gladys
 Lockhart, Marjorie
 Mabie, Mildred
 Mack, Enid
 Mackemer, Marion
 Marlatt, Frances
 McGrayne, Dorothy
 McKenzie, Janet
 Metcalf, Madeline
 Meylan, Juliette
 Miller, Margaret
 Mills, Katherine
 Moreau, Edna
 Murden, Leah
 Nance, Margaret
 Nason, Celeste
 Near, Arcadia
 Newton, Leone
 North, Lila
 Ogden, A. Routh
 Orne, Evelyn
 Pattenden, Helen
 Peters, Mabel
 Peters, Marion
 Peterson, Mildred
 Pickhardt, Phyllis
 Piersall, Catherine
 Pratt, Helen
 Rabe, Elizabeth
 Rathborne, Isabel
 Rawson, Margaret
 Raynor, Amy
 Ressimeyer, Gertrude

Rhoades, Dorothy
 Robb, Dorothy
 Ross, Effie
 Schaffer, Florence
 Schmalz, Lillian
 Schroeder, Dorothy
 Seymour, Katherine
 Sinnigen, Grace
 Slaughter, Mary
 Slayton, Alice
 Smith, Kathryn
 Spear, Olive
 Stauffer, Elizabeth
 Stickney, Adele
 Stuart, Mary
 Sullivan, Harriet
 Sutton, Mary
 Tonks, Nina
 Turman, Helen
 Tye, Ethel
 Uhrbrock, Marie
 Uhrbrock, Mildred
 Vernon, Lucille
 Wahlquist, Ebba
 Wallberg, Marta
 Werner, Helen
 White, Clarissa
 Wilder, Dorothy
 Wilkins, Margaret
 Wood, Elizabeth
 Wood, Lois
 Wood, Mabel



Silver Bay

MEMBERS

Ahrens, Edyth
 Barton, Hortense
 Brockway, Dorothy
 Decker, Katherine
 Everson, Ida
 Garner, Mary
 Holden, Orrilla
 Johnson, Alice
 Kennard, Elaine
 Kydd, Frances
 Kydd, Margery

Lemcke, Dorothy
 McKenzie, Janet
 Meneely, Janet
 Miller, Margery
 Muhlfeld, Helen
 Muhlfeld, Marie
 Omeis, Florida
 Orne, Evelyn
 Piersall, Kate
 Rawson, Margaret
 Robb, Dorothy

Schaffer, Florence
 Smith, Kathryn
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 Verity, Grace
 Wegener, Hattie
 White, Clarissa
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 Boeker, Eloise
 Brady, Alice
 Brink, Frances
 Browen, Lillian
 Brown, Garda
 Cahill, Gertrude
 Cahn, Edith
 Chase, Jane
 Clark, Leah
 Crandall, Lola
 Davidson, Miriam
 Davis, Neva Kern
 Davis, Helen M.
 Dodd, M. Maude
 Ehrich, Ruth A.
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Foote, Marion
 Gerdau, Marguerite
 Gies, Ortrud
 Gleichman, Leah
 Goldstone, Helen
 Hersfeld, Lucile
 Hessburg, Rhoda
 Heymann, Edith
 Hoffman, Hannah
 Holmen, Aline
 Houghton, Dorothy
 Hughey, Virginia
 Jareckey, Felice H.
 Johns, Alice
 Jones, Aldwyth C.
 Jones, Roselind S.
 Kahn, Laena
 Kaslofsky, Anna
 Kaufmann, Marion S.
 Kidd, Frances
 Kimball, Nan
 Kingsley, Ruth
 Kohn, Elinor
 Kohnstamm, Dorothy

Korn, Wilhelmina
 Kossman, Ethel
 Kreigsman, Helen
 Lesser, Julia
 Levi, Marion
 Liehauer, Donah
 McElroy, Katherine
 McCarthy, Sarah
 McNab, M. Helen
 Maas, Agnes
 Mack, Beatrice
 Mack, Helen
 Mackemer, Marian
 Myers, Margaret
 Payton, Susanne
 Ranson, Virginia
 Ramson, Margaret
 Raynor, Amy
 Reitmann, Margaret
 Rissland, Louise
 Rosenberg, Marion
 Rothschild, Louise
 Russell, Olivia
 Schaeffer, Kathryn

Schmidt, Anne
 Schroeder, Dorothea
 Schwartz, Esther
 Shanley, Bernadette
 Shaw, Ruth
 Smith, Genevieve
 Smith, Kathryn
 Soley, Marie
 Starke, Eleanore
 Sternberg, Lillian
 Strauss, Ruth
 Sullivan, Harriet
 Swarts, Veeva
 Taff, Marie
 Veit, Edith
 Wahlquist, Ebba
 Wallerstein, Bertha
 Ware, Rosalind
 Wethey, Gladys
 Werner, Helen
 White, Clarissa
 Wilkens, Margaret
 Wormser, Beatrice



Newman Club

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Ammermüller, Gertrude
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Cahill, Gertrude
Camponara, Rose
Case, Theresa
Coleman, Agnes
Cooke, Gertrude
Cottiglio, Rose
Dowd, Helen
Dwyer, Dorothy
Fox, Edna
Glynn, Agnes
Hall, Mary B.
Hankinson, Katherine

Hector, Eloise
Hoffman, Elizabeth
Hughes, Anita
Kneiper, Ruth
Lahiff, Noreen
Loftus, Claire
Macdonald, Agnes
Macdonald, Lauretta
Macdonald, Josephine
McCarthy, Gertrude
McGuire, Elizabeth
Maloney, Dorothy
Meehan, Helen
Moore, Baula
Moore, Loretta

Muhlfeld, Helen
Nance, Margaret
Nolan, Margaret
Ratchford, Anne
Riley, Olive
Schwab, Antonia
Shea, Katherine
Sheehan, Edythe
Sheehan, Helen
Spatz, Margaret
Taff, Marie
Vail, Mary
Warren, Helen



Press Club

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MEMBERS

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 Ehrich, Ruth A., '21 - - - - - *Sun*
 Friedman, Lillian, '20 - - - - - *Brooklyn Eagle*
 Jarecky, Felice, '20 - - - - - *Times*
 Mayer, Marie, '21 - - - - - *Spectator*
 Neumann, Madeleine, '21 - - - - - *Globe*
 Schellhase, Elizabeth, '20 - - - - - *World*
 Sexton, Caroline, '20 - - - - - *Tribune*
 Wallerstein, Bertha, '20 - - - - - *Mail*

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 PROFESSOR EMELIE J. HUTCHINSON
 PROFESSOR DAVID SAVILLE MUZZEY
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 MISS MARY R. M. GRIFFITHS
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Armstrong, Elizabeth	Hessburg, Rhoda	Robb, Janet
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Ball, Josephine	Hoffman, G.	Schellhase, Elizabeth
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Brosnan, Katherine	Jones, Aldwith	Thomas, Dorothy
Burne, Dorothy	Kopald, Sylvia	Vernon, Lucile
Dana, Gertrude	Leding, Aline	Wallerstein, Bertha
Davey, Dorothy	Mack, Beatrice	Weiner, Natalie
Eyre, Louisa	Magoon, K.	Wormser, Beatrice
Fisher, Maude	Mendel, Edith	
Granger, Mary	Meyers, Margaret	

Athletic Association





Athletic Association

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<i>Secretary</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	JULIET CLARK
<i>Treasurer</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	EVE JACOBY

MANAGERS OF SPORTS

Alice Barrington	-	-	-	-	-	-	Basketball
Alice Brady	-	-	-	-	-	-	Swimming
Eleanor Tiemann	-	-	-	-	-	-	Baseball
Louisa Eyre	-	-	-	-	-	-	Tennis

Interclass Basketball

1918-1919

First place	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1919
Second place	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1921
Third place	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1922

1919 TEAM

G. Stanbrough, M. Wesendonck, *Forwards*
H. Wegener, *Guard* A. Barrington, Captain
M. Carmody, *Side Center* V. Tappan, *Center*

WINNERS OF NUMERALS

1919	1920	1921	1922
G. Stanbrough	I. Everson	A. Schmidt	M. Lehmann
M. Wesendonck	H. Borst	M. Marks	K. Mackay
M. Barrington	H. Hall	H. Jones	R. Ogden
H. Wegener	E. Tye	R. Ward	L. Emerson
M. Carmody	D. Burne	G. Dana	O. Holden
V. Tappan	L. Cox		H. Dayton

VARSAITY BASKETBALL, 1918-1919

VARSAITY SQUAD

Forwards
G. Stanbrough L. von Eltz M. Marks A. Schmidt
G. Dana L. Eyre
Guards
H. Wegener E. Wagner L. Emerson
R. Ogden
Side Center
M. Carmody, Captain
Center
V. Tappan

VARSAITY GAMES

Barnard vs. Teachers College—Won by Teachers College	-	-	-	13-15
Barnard vs. Teachers College—Won by Barnard	-	-	-	9-5
Barnard vs. Teachers College—Won by Teachers College	-	-	-	13-12
Barnard vs. Intercollegiate Alumnae—Won by Barnard	-	-	-	23-13

WINNERS OF THE B

G. Stanbrough G. Dana
A. Schmidt R. Ogden
M. Marks V. Tappan
M. Carmody



RESULTS OF INTER-CLASS BASEBALL

First Place	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1921
Second Place	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1919
Third Place	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1920

WINNERS OF THE "B"

1919	1920	1921
MARIE CARMODY	KATHERINE DECKER	RUTH CRABTREE
HATTIE WEGENER		ANNE SCHMIDT
GEORGIA STANBROUGH		ELEANOR TIEMANN

WINNERS OF NUMERALS

1919	1920	1921	1922
M. Carmody	L. Eyre	D. Reichhard	H. Mack
G. Stanbrough	K. Decker	H. Mauch	M. Fezandié
H. Wegener	M. Garner	R. Crabtree	G. Lehmann
M. Barrington	J. MacDonald	R. Hessberg	L. Pott
M. Wesendonck	M. Wilkins	L. Frost	A. Osterhaut
M. Miller	M. Kydd	E. Tiemann	



Varsity Baseball, 1918-1919

TEAM

Marie Carmody
Georgia Stanbrough
Hattie Wegener
Katherine Decker
Aldine Carter
Anne Schmidt

Ruth Crabtree
Lesley Frost
Margaret Fezandié
Louisa Eyre
Myrrha Wesendonck
Eleanor Tiemann

SUBSTITUTES

Rhoda Hessberg

Helen Mack

VARSITY GAMES

Barnard vs. Teachers College	-	-	-	-	Teachers College, 26-23
Barnard vs. Teachers College	-	-	-	-	Barnard, 29-17
Barnard vs. Teachers College	-	-	-	-	-



Swimming

BARNARD VS. TEACHERS COLLEGE

TEAMS

1919	1920	1921	1922
M. Wesendonck	J. Meylan	R. Jeremiah	H. Fezandic
V. Tappan	C. Gruggel	H. Jones	G. Lehmann
L. Peters	D. Burne	A. Brady	E. Jacoby
	B. Siegbert	A. Hoff	P. LaPorte
	H. Wilkins	E. Boeker	L. North
	M. Barrington	F. Brown	L. Pott
	L. Eyre	N. Weiner	R. Dunbacher
	A. MacMahon	M. Groehl	M. Lehmann
		L. Andrews	E. Wetterer
			K. Sadler
			P. Kerkow

SCORES

	1919	1920	1921	1922
Barnard.....	21	39	43	57
Teachers College	49	32	28	14



INTERCLASS MEETS

Diving	-	-	-	Clark, '21; Meylan, '20; Fezandié, '22	10" Plunge	-	-	-	Jacoby, '22; Dunbacher, '22; Jones, '21
20-Yard Dash	-	-	-	- Jones, '21; Jacoby, '22; Burne, '20	Plick Race	-	-	-	Meylan, '20; Stanbrough, '19; Brady, '21
Breast Stroke	-	-	-	- Stanbrough, '19; Hoff, '21; Maas, '20	Crawl	-	-	-	- Burne, '20; North, '22; Peters, '19
Back Stroke	-	-	-	Peters, '19; Jeremiah, '21; LaPorte, '22	40-Yard Dash	-	-	-	- Peters, '19; Orne, '22; Jones, '21
Side Stroke	-	-	-	Wilkins, '20; Marlatt, '21; Miller, '19	Relay—				

FINAL SCORE

1919—20 Points 1920—21 Points 1921—25 Points 1922—24 Points

INDIVIDUAL SCORE

Lucretia Peters - - - - - First Place

Field Day, Spring, 1919

Chairman - - - - -	MYRRHA WESENDONCK	1920 Chairman - - - - -	KATHERINE DECKER
1919 Chairman - - - - -	MARJORY BARRINGTON	1921 Chairman - - - - -	ELEANOR TIEMANN
	1922 Chairman - - - - -		LOUISA EMERSON

Won by 1921

Score—	
1919 - - - - -	26
1920 - - - - -	1
1921 - - - - -	27
1922 - - - - -	9

RESULTS OF THE EVENTS

FIELD DAY, FALL, 1919

40-Yard Dash—

First Place—M. Carmody.....1919
 Second Place—L. Frost.....1921
 Third Place—O. Holden.....1922
 Time, 5 1-5 seconds

High Jump—

First Place—G. Stanbrough.....1919
 Second Place—D. Reichhard.....1921
 Third Place—E. Wetterer.....1922
 Height, 4 ft. 3 in.

Discus—

First Place—G. Stanbrough.....1919
 Second Place—H. Jones.....1921
 Third Place—J. Clark.....1921
 Distance, 82.9 ft.

Basket Ball Throw—

First Place—G. Stanbrough.....1919
 Second Place—H. Jones.....1921
 Third Place—A. Schmidt.....1921
 Distance, 80.6 ft.

Baseball Throw—

First Place—L. von Eltz.....1921
 Second Place—M. Carmody.....1919
 Third Place—L. Frost.....1921
 Distance, 17 ft.

46-Yard—Hurdles—

First Place—E. Tiemann.....1921
 Second Place—E. Jacoby.....1922
 Third Place—H. Dayton.....1922
 Time, 7 4-5 seconds

160-Yard Relay—

First Place.....1921
 Second Place.....1922
 Third Place.....1920
 Total.....1921.....27 points
 1919.....26 points
 1922.....9 points
 1920.....1 point

Winner of Gold Medal for highest individual score, Georgia Stanbrough, 1919, with 15 points.

Winner of Silver Medal for second highest individual score, Marie Carmody, 1919, with 11 points.

Winner of Bronze Medals for first place in any event, Luenna von Eltz, 1921, for baseball throw; Eleanor Tiemann, 1921, in 45-yard hurdles.

FIELD DAY, FALL 1919

Chairman - - - - -	DOROTHÉ REICHHARD	1921 Chairman - - - - -	ELEANOR TIEMANN
1920 Chairman - - - - -	HELEN BORST	1922 Chairman - - - - -	MARGARET FEZANDIÉ
	1923 Chairman - - - - -		ELEANOR DELAMATER

Won by 1922

Score—	
1920 - - - - -	10¾
1921 - - - - -	20¼
1922 - - - - -	27¼
1923 - - - - -	13¼

RESULTS OF EVENTS

20-Yard Dash—

First Place—Frost.....1921
 Second Place—Eyre.....1920
 Third Place—Dunbacher.....1922
 Time, 3 2-5 seconds

40-Yard Dash—

First Place—Frost.....1921
 Second Place—Boas.....1923
 Third Place—Kriegsman.....1920
 Time, 5 3-5 seconds

Baseball Throw—

First Place—Dunbacher.....1922
 Second Place—Wilkins.....1920

Basket Ball Throw—

First Place—Orne.....1922
 Second Place—DeLamater.....1923
 Third Place—Boas 1923
 Distance, 68 ft. 8 1-2 in.

Hurdles—

First Place—Boas 1923
 Second Place—Wetterer 1922
 Time, 6 4-5 seconds

High Jump—

First Place—E. Johnson 1922
 Second Place—Kriegsman 1920
 Third Place—Wetterer 1922
 Height, 4 ft. 3 3-4 in.

Javelin Throw—

First Place—Frost 1921
 Second Place—Wetterer 1922
 Third Place—R. Johnson 1922
 Distance, 68 ft. 10 1-2 in.

Relay, Interclass—

First Place 1921
 Second Place 1922
 Third Place 1923
 Total Points, 1922, 27 1-4; 1921, 20 1-4,
 1923, 13 1-4, 1920, 10 1-4

Individual Points—Lesley Frost, 15; Frances Boas, 9.

Odd-Even Events—Odds, 30; Evens, 18.

TENNIS, 1919, FALL TOURNAMENT

CLASS CHAMPIONS

1920—Louisa Eyre	1921—Marjorie Marks	1922—Iris Wilder	1923—Deborah Weil
	College Champion -	- Marjorie Marks	



De Profundis

Cry of anguish:

Help me find it,
Help me find it;
Help me find my locker key.

Soothing voice:

Never mind it,
Never mind it;
Take this one from me.

Cry of anguish:

Pray relate now.
Pray relate now;
Where your locker can be. . . .

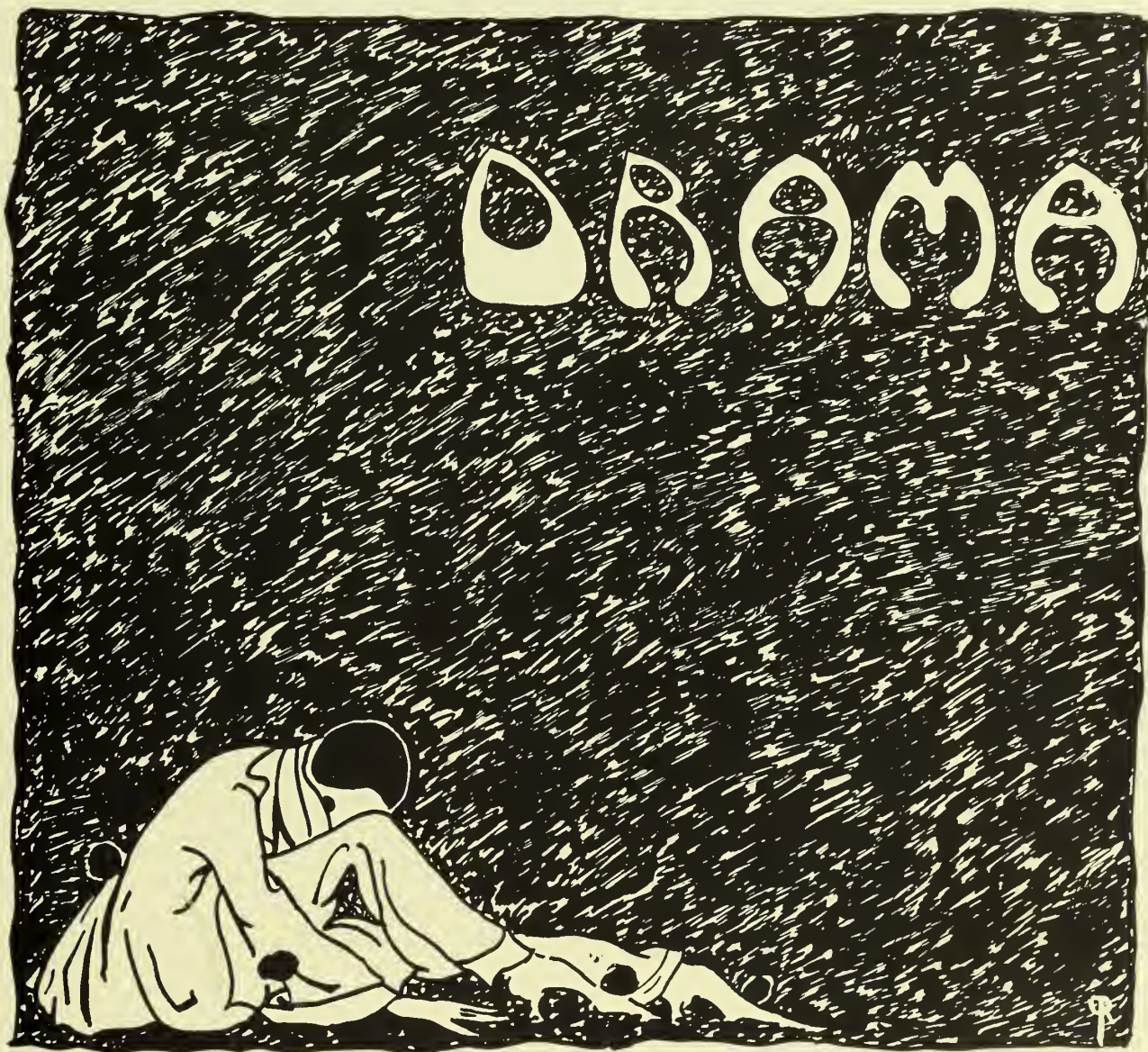
Soothing voice:

Well, it's like this: You know the aisle that you would walk down if you kept walking the way you were when you came? Well, it isn't that one; it's the one next to that. You know. Mine's the locker next to the steam pipe before you come to the wall. I don't remember the number, but it had an eight in it. You'll find it. . . .

Moan of anguish:

Er—you're great now,
But I'm late now. . . .
What's a gym cut to me?

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Wigs and Cues

FALL SEMESTER, 1919

<i>Chairman</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	ELIZABETH H. ARMSTRONG
<i>Chairman of Stage Management</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	KATHERINE BROSNAN
<i>Secretary</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	RHODA HESSBERG
<i>Chairman of Program</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	MARY A. JENNINGS
<i>Chairman of Finance</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	MARION KAUFMANN
<i>Chairman of Costumes</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	HELEN MUHLFELD
<i>Chairman of Choice of Play</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	MARION TRAVIS

DOROTHY BURNE
ANNE HOPKINS

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

SPRING SEMESTER, 1919

<i>Chairman</i>	- - - - -	ELIZABETH H. ARMSTRONG
<i>Chairman of Program</i>	- - - - -	ADELE ALFKE
<i>Chairman of Costumes</i>	- - - - -	DOROTHY BURNE
<i>Chairman of Stage Management</i>	- - - - -	ELICEA FRYER CARR
<i>Secretary</i>	- - - - -	MARION KAUFMANN
<i>Chairman of Finance</i>	- - - - -	PAMELA THOMAS
<i>Chairman of Choice of Play</i>	- - - - -	MARION WARREN

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“THE BLUE AND GREEN MAT OF ABDUL HASSAN”

By Constance Wilcox

“TRIFLES” By Susan Glaspell

“ROSALIND” By J. M. Barrie

Presented in Brinckerhoff Theatre, April 25 and 26, 1919, for the benefit of the Fund for Relief in the Near East.

“The Blue and Green Mat of Abdul Hassan”

<i>Nasca</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	E. Rosenthal, 1919
<i>Zuleeka</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	H. Shire, 1921
<i>Abbas</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	E. Armstrong, 1920
<i>El Askar</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	L. Sternberg, 1920
<i>Abdul Hassan</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	M. Benz, 1921
<i>Ali Barkuk</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	D. Butler, 1920
<i>Urchin</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	R. Rasmussen, 1922

Dancing girls, street-venders, etc. Place: The street of an Arabian town.

“Trifles”

<i>County Attorney</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	L. Schlichting, 1922
<i>Sheriff</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	M. Travis, 1920
<i>Hale</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	E. Jacoby, 1922
<i>Mrs. Peters</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	M. Opdycke, 1920
<i>Mrs. Hale</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	R. Woodbridge, 1919

Place: A farmhouse. Time: The present.

“Rosalind”

<i>Dame Quickly</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	E. Cannon, 1922
<i>Mrs. Page</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	A. MacMahon, 1920
<i>Charles Roche</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	J. Wallace, 1922

Place: An English cottage. Time: The present.

Coached by Miss Helen Ford, Director of Educational Dramatic League.

“What Every Woman Knows”

by J. M. Barrie

December 12th, 1919, at 8 p. m.

December 13th, at 2:15 p. m. and 8 p. m.

in

Brinckerhoff Theatre

THE CAST

(In Order of Their Appearance)

<i>David Wylie</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Margaret Benz, 1921
<i>Alick Wylie</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Elizabeth Brooks, 1922
<i>James Wylie</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Dorothy Butler, 1920
<i>Maggie Wylie</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Aline MacMahon, 1920
<i>John Shand</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Helen Kriegsman, 1920
<i>Lady Sybil</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Virginia Stewart, 1921
<i>Comtesse de la Brière</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Mary Opdycke, 1920
<i>Mr. Venables</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Louise Schlichting, 1922

ACT I.—At the house of the Wylie's, who are the proprietors of a granite quarry in Scotland.

ACT II.—Shand's committee room, Glasgow, six years later.

ACT III.—Mr. Shand's house in London.

(During Act III the curtain will fall for a moment to indicate the passing of some hours.)

ACT IV.—The Comtesse's Country Cottage.

Coached by MISS GRACE HENRY

1920 Junior Show

Friday Afternoon and Evening, April 4, 1919

I. ROMANCE

A pantomime with music by Beatrice Becker

<i>Prologue</i>	Aline MacMahon	<i>Phyllis</i>	Katherine Brosnan
<i>Columbine</i>	Phoebe Guthrie	<i>Clitander</i>	Alice Barrington
<i>Harlequin</i>	Amy Jennings		

The Time: June

The Scene: A Meadow

II. LEAVE IT TO ME

An original Musical Comedy in one act by Beatrice Becker

CHARACTERS

<i>Angeline</i>	Margaret Borden	<i>Major Cragge</i>	Dorothy Butler
<i>Mr. Grey (her father)</i>	Helen Krigsman	<i>Coralie</i>	Mary Opdycke
<i>Aunt Letty</i>	Esther Bien	<i>Bill Jones</i>	Marion Tyndall
<i>Lulu</i>	Mary Lou Garritson	<i>Wallingford Sykes</i>	Ethel Kossman

CHORUS GIRLS

Helen Callhoun Marion Kaufmann Jean Pope Louise Rothschild Frances Thompson

DUMMIES

Evelyn Baldwin Juliet Meylan Amy Raynor Margaret Rawson Genevieve Smith

SONGS

"The Sam Browne Belt".....	Chorus	"Wait a While".....	Lulu and Chorus
"It Can't Be Done".....	Aunt Letty	"Wait a While".....	Lulu, Bill and Chorus
"Love Is Not Always Blind".....	Major and Lulu	"That's Why They Call Me Angeline".....	Angeline
"They're Coming Back".....	Major and Chorus	"Love Is Not Always Blind".....	Angeline
"You Know".....	Coralie, Mr. Grey and Chorus		

Produced under the direction of Lucile Marsh

All songs copyrighted by Beatrice Becker

Beatrice Becker at the Piano

Violin accompaniment by Clarissa White

COMMITTEE

Lucile Marsh.....*Chairman*

Alice Barrington	Phoebe Guthrie
Beatrice Becker	Dorothy Butler
Helen Barton	Felice Jarecky

Agnes Marsh

Adele Alfke, '19, ex-officio

Adele Stickney, '21, ex-officio



Mysteries

Given by the Class of 1922

Friday, December 14, 1919

Mysteries Program

Supper at 7 in the lunch-room.

Cabaret Show.

The Judgment of Pharaoh, written by Frances Myers and Isabel Rathborne.

Mysteries Line.

Mysteries Dance.

Presentation of Mysteries Book.

COMMITTEE

Isabel Rathborne Chairman

Eva Hutchison Eleanor Janeway Evelyn Orne	}	General Committee
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Madeline Lehman.....Dance Chairmen

Minnie Mae Fleming.....Supper Chairman

Edith Veit Helen Warren	}	Publicity Committee
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1921 Junior Show

MINUS THE HIGHNESS or LOVE IS KING

Presented by the Class of 1921—March 26, 1920

CAST

<i>Arizona</i>	Gertrud Schoedler
<i>Heliotrope</i>	Gladys Van Brunt
<i>The Prince of Whales</i>	H. B. Jones
<i>Sir Reginald, his confidant</i>	E. Ramage
<i>The Butler</i>	D. Kaplan
<i>The Maid</i>	R. Granger

Monkeys, Zuzus, Bootblacks, and Inmates of Psychopathia.

The scenes vary considerably. When the curtain rises we find ourselves on a mountainous, monkey-in-

fest island, which we recognize immediately as New Zuland. Thence, following the cast on its travels, we find ourselves successively in a Bootblack Emporium in New York, and finally in a Psychopathic Ward.

THE 1921 JUNIOR SHOW, given for the Barnard Endowment Fund Drive—
Leonora Andrews, Chairman.

Miracle Plays

FIVE MIRACLE PLAYS presented by the students of Miss Latham's course, English 25, in Room 414 in Milbank Hall, on Friday, December 5. Three rival plays were given, the winning play being:

Adam and Eve - - - - - By Louise Emerson, '22

The other plays were:

Naaman, the Leper - - - - - By Louise Pott, '22

David and Goliath - - - - - By Gertrude Mannhardt, '21

Caleb - - - - - By Dorothy Thomas, '22

Jephthah's Daughter - - - - - By Hertha Fink, '22

English 7 Plays

TWO PLAYS presented by the students of Professor Baldwin's course, English 7, under the auspices of Wigs and Cues, Tuesday, January 13, in Brinckerhoff Theatre. The plays were:

Childless Fathers - - - - - By Sylvia Kopald, '20

The Way Out - - - - - By Aline MacMahon, '20



A Classic Drama

TIME: Any Noon.

President (shouting loudly): The meeting will please come to order. *(She pounds heavily on desk and hubbub dies down somewhat.)*

Sarah: May I make an announcement? Well, the Anthropology Club is going to have a play on Friday night, and if any of you would be willing to lend us your grandparents just for that evening we will be very grateful. We'd take good care of them, and . . .

President: Is that all? Very well, then. Is the Secretary here?

Secretary: Yes; I'm here.

President: Er—do you think you'd be able to read the minutes of the last meeting?

Secretary (frantically scattering pages of loose leaf note book): Oh, I'm so sorry. I haven't last meeting's but I have the one before last, if that will do any good.

President: I think we should dispense with the minutes if there is no objection. The business of the meeting—

Helen (rising aggressively): Madam President, I think it is wrong to dispense with the minutes at a regular meeting. The constitution says—

President: We haven't the minutes of last meeting.

Helen: Then read those from the time before. It's better than nothing.

President (desperately): Well, how does the class feel about that?

Frances: I move that we put that in the form of a motion.

Jane: Second it.

President: It has been moved and seconded that we put that in the form of a motion. Is there any discussion?

SCENE: Any Class.

Helen (disengaging herself from private conversation): What is to be put in the form of a motion?

President: That we read the minutes of the meeting before last.

Helen (giggling): Oh!

President: Any more discussion? Are you ready for the question? All those in favor—

Jane (sweetly): I move that we have a closed ballot.

President: There's a motion already before the house.

Jane: Then I suggest it.

Helen: I second the suggestion.

President (helplessly): Any discussion?

Chorus of Yes and No.

President (to Jane): Do you withdraw your motion?

Jane: Uh-huh.

President: The question is now whether we make a motion that we move—

Frances: I moved that we put it in the form of a motion.

President: All right. Will those in favor please raise their right hands?

Edith: Madam Chairman, do you think it's fair to ask the left-handed girls to raise their right hands?

President: It has been suggested that all left-handed girls raise any hands. Will they please do so? *(They do.)* Seven.

Maude: It isn't voting as a class if we all don't raise the same hand. Now, wouldn't it be much better to appoint a committee— *(The bell rings.)*

President: I'm afraid that's all we can do today. Please be thinking— *(Her voice is drowned by general exodus.)* Will someone please move the meeting be adjourned? *(She is alone in the room.)*



Junior Ball

Held at the Hotel Biltmore on the evening of April 16

COMMITTEES

Chairman - - - - - - - GLADYS G. VAN BRUNT

Central Committee

Gertrude Bendheim
 Frances Swan Brown
 Virginia Littauer
 Frances Marlatt
 Olive Riley
 Frances Williamson
 Helen B. Jones, *ex-officio*

Hotel Committee

Lillian Horn
 Dorothy Falk

Favors Committee

Juliet Clark
 Eleanor Tiemann

Dance Committee

Rachel Souhami

Financial Committee

Eloise Boeker
 Marion Groehl

A Junior Ball-ad

Matilda bought a brand-
New dress in early fall,
And it was very grand,
Of course for Junior Ball.

The dress was made of vel-
Vet and was trimmed with fur,
And silver lace as well.
And it excited her.

And ev'ry day at lunch,
Full three months in advance,
She'd fixed up with the bunch
The order of her dance.

But little germs of flu
All thoughts of prom disperse.
Whatever should she do?
Whatever could be worse?

Her escort goes away
In March to Hindustan.
Alack and well-a-way!
She cannot get a man.

Matilda's in despair.
Her tears are trickle-ing.
However can she wear
A velvet dress in Spring?

College Events



CONVOCATION, OCTOBER 7, 1919

University Convocations

On October 7, 1919, the degree of LL.D. was conferred on Cardinal Mercier.

On October 25, 1919, the degree of LL.D. was conferred on King Albert of Belgium.

Barnard Events

On Tuesday afternoon, December 9, 1919, Lord and Lady Dunsany were entertained at Barnard at a tea given by Dean Gildersleeve.

Mr. John Drinkwater, the playwright, addressed the Alumnae Association on the afternoon of Thursday, February 12.

Barnard College Assemblies

The custom of holding college assemblies was inaugurated in the fall of 1919. The speakers at Barnard's assemblies have been:

MISS VIRGINIA C. GILDERSLEEVE	}	September 30
MISS AMY S. JENNINGS		
MRS. DOUGLAS ROBINSON.....		October 28
PROFESSOR DINO BIGONGIARI)	)	November 11
PROFESSOR HENRI MULLER)		
MISS VIRGINIA C. GILDERSLEEVE.....		December 2
MR. MAX OLGIN.....		December 16
DR. HOWARD BLISS.....		January 20

Greek Games



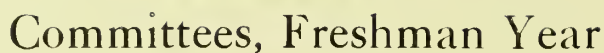
Greek Games

OUR Barnard Greek Games are, we like to think, one of the most beautiful of college festivals. They are a purely spontaneous, local growth, developing gradually and naturally among the Barnard undergraduates. They originated in the Spring of 1903, when a few energetic members of the Class of 1905, then Sophomores, thought it would be amusing to challenge the Freshmen to an informal and private athletic contest, with a suggestion of the ancient Greek festivals about it, and including a competition in poetry. The event proved such very good fun that the students continued it as an annual festival for the Sophomore and Freshman classes. From a simple, sketchy and crude beginning, it has developed from year to year to its present elaborate structure of costuming, setting, poetry, music, dance and athletics.

The fact that this festival of ours, like so many of those of classic Hellas, is a *contest*, is of great importance. It makes the occasion far more alive and thrilling than any mere pageant, however beautiful, could be. The spirit of striving and competition for the glory of the class keeps every student alert and on tip-toe with interest and enthusiasm. It forces the students, moreover, to invent and develop their work for themselves.

Archaeologically, intellectually, poetically, and aesthetically, our Games are quite worthy of a college environment and are a peculiarly appropriate form of diversion for college students. They undoubtedly contribute towards keeping alive in Barnard the study and the love of Greek literature. For one afternoon, at least, they lead some four hundred girls back into what seems a little like that bright and beautiful world of ancient Hellas, where, as we feel, bodies were all young and lithe and active, costume and setting blended in lovely and balanced beauty; the atmosphere was clear and untroubled, and the spirit of the world fresh and strong. It is as worth while, perhaps, as many a formal college course, to enable the students to taste the joy of physical effort, of enthusiasm, and of beauty in sound, in words, in form, in color, and in motion. Spectators of older years forget the inevitable crudities of the picture and are strangely touched by the spirit of youth which permeates the Games. It is good for us all to live for a few hours in that atmosphere of striving and enthusiasm, of beauty and youth.

Virginia C. Gilchrist.



1921

Amy Sidney Jennings	-	-	-	-	-	Chairman	-	-	-	-	-	Mary Lois Granger
Ada Vorhaus	-	-	-	-	-	Chairman of Dance	-	-	-	-	-	Mary Jennings
Helen Barton	-	-	-	-	-	Chairman of Costumes	-	-	-	-	-	Helen Muhlfeld
Mary Ellis Opdycke	-	-	-	-	-	Chairman of Music	-	-	-	-	-	Gertrude Dana
Winifred Bostwick	-	-	-	-	-	Chairman of Lyrics	-	-	-	-	-	Winthrop Bushnell
Louisa Eyre	-	-	-	-	-	Chairman of Athletics	-	-	-	-	-	Adele Stickney
Marion Levi	-	-	-	-	-	Chairman of Finance	-	-	-	-	-	Grace Greene

CENTRAL COMMITTEE

1921

Amy Sidney Jennings, <i>Chairman</i>	Mary Lois Granger
Elizabeth Armstrong	Leonora Andrews
Lucile Marsh	Gertrud Schoedler
Mabel Gutmann	Dorothy Lind
Aline MacMahon, <i>ex-officio</i>	Frances Swan Brown, <i>ex-officio</i>
Supervisor, Miss Bird Larson	

JUDGES

Dance

Miss Ruth Doing
Miss Elizabeth Duncan
Miss Ethel Wenck

Costumes

Professor Florence M. Bennett
Professor Gertrude M. Hirst
Mr. Ian B. Stoughton Holborn

Music

Mr. George Harris
Mr. David Mannes
Professor Cornelius Rybner

Lyrics

Professor Franklin Thomas Baker
Mr. Robert Underwood Johnson
Mr. Charles Rann Kennedy

Athletics

Gertrude K. Colby
Carol Weiss King
Pauline Steinberg
Lillian Schoedler
Bernadine Yunk

1920	63 Points
1921	37 Points

Story of the Entrance

THE city has been besieged by a Persian tyrant. The people, starved and war weary, are on the point of surrender when word comes that the enemy will make peace if, among other demands, the daughter of the Greek king is given their leader to wed. To save her people Aglaia consents to the marriage. On the day of the wedding she goes to the temple of Prometheus, god of self-sacrifice, and prays for courage to do her duty to the state. He strengthens her faltering spirit, and she rises uplifted, inspired. The grateful people gather about her to say farewell, but they are driven aside by Persian soldiers—"Make way—make way!" Proudly the tyrant comes, and proudly the maiden steps down to meet him.

The Greek Maiden.....HELEN SHIRE

1921—8 5/12 points

1920—14 7/12 points

Story of the Dance

AGLAIA has died, alone in a foreign land, but her shade has wandered back to Greece, and come down to the River Styx. There, on the dim strand, she is terrified by the ghosts of the unburied dead. But Prometheus has not forgotten the maiden, nor the sacrifice for her people. His flame spirits break into the darkness of the underworld and bear her in triumph to the land of the blessed.

1921—15 2/3 points

1920—22 1/3 points



Athletics

1920 - - - - - 12½ Points

1921 - - - - - 12½ Points

Archery

First place - - - - Dorothy Burne, '20
 Second place - - - Elaine Kennard, '20
 Third place - - - Vera Binzen, '21

Hurdling for Form

First place - - - - Luenna von Eltz, '21
 Second place - - - Alice Johnson, '21
 Third place - - - Helen Borst, '20

Discus Throwing

First place - - - - Helen Jones, '21
 Second place - - - Helen Kriegsman, '20
 Third place - - - Juliet Clark, '21

Chariot Race for Form

Horses: Won by 1921

Marjorie Marks Edith Lindeman
 Edyth Ahrens Maude Fisher

Charioteer

Won by Ruth Austin, '20

Torch Race

Won by 1920

Helen Kriegsman Mary Sutton Clarissa White



Lyrics

PROMETHEUS — PROPHET
By FRANCES SWAN BROWN, 1921

Pandora wept—
"Gods, I am mad with the stench of the pestilence, and the
smell of the dead!
All of the night must I watch how the fun'ral pyres spot the
darkness with red?
All of the day must I listen to children cry, and the noises of
death?
Only a moment of blindness, of deafened ears, and a poisonless
breath!
'Gift of the gods'—it is I who am plague and rot, and the maker
of fright;
I who have shriveled the flowers, who have spoiled the crops
with the foulness of blight;
I who have tortured—I who have slain—I——!
Only the moonlight is fair as it was before, and the stars in
their sky;
Only the sunlight is warm as it used to be—and that, too, may
die!"

Pandora wept. Then from his tortured height
There came the answer of Prometheus—
A breath of prophecy across the night:

PROMETHEUS
By FRANCES C. COCKE, 1921

Throughout the days he stands; his bound hands sigh
Their supplication to the gods, whose ears,
Grown dull long since by the slow drip of tears,
No longer heed the burden of his cry:

"Oh, ye immortal gods who rest ye soft
On high Olympus where the asphodels
Fling forth glad tidings on their chiming bells
Of laughter and of love; oh, ye aloft,

"Is there no meed of pity in your eyes?
These many years I suffer for the sake
Of giving man that which he could not take
Himself, and which, despite your jealousies,

"I would have raised them to gods, but my dream was lost, and
my vision in vain.
Eager, untiring the hands that I filled with fire—now they're
crippled in pain.
All for the 'will of the gods.' By their brand of hate men were
blinded to grope,
Beaten to earth. But I fling in the face of despair—'still
Prometheus will hope!'
Children of men are lamenting, Pandora weeps, I will choke
down my cry.
Then only see a to-morrow that's sick with woe, I see hope
in the sky.
Out of the sorrow, the warring, the wreck of peace, there may
raise them at last
Kindlier men than the men I was wont to love, in the free
golden past.
Yea—they may fight a long fight and in some far day, when
they've trod down their odds,
Rise to be nobler than even I dreamed for them—to be greater
than gods."

"Ye well could share; and still your wrath belies
The grace men say is yours. For still at break
Of dawn the vulture comes, his thirst to slake,
And still my screams rend the long centuries.

". . . The gods are deaf with hate, their hearts are stone—
Ah, happy gulls that wend your purple way
Across the sea beyond the rim of day,
Ye little know your foam-wrought wings alone

"Are all a god would wish for, that his breast
(The cursed shackles broken) might be cast
Against the sunset's fire—so, at last,
That gift, full long his doom, to bring him rest."

The light fails fast, e'en now the day is blind.
The vulture, sated, climbs the darkened sky.
Night bends above, and listening with a sigh,
Hears but a long, low sobbing on the wind.



Committees, Sophomore Year

1921										1922
Frances Swan Brown	-	-	-	-	Chairman	-	-	-	-	Katherine Coffey
Anne Schmidt	-	-	-	-	Chairman of Dance	-	-	-	-	Madeleine Lehmann
Olive Riley	-	-	-	-	Chairman of Costumes	-	-	-	-	Bertha Kraus
Gertrude Bendheim	-	-	-	-	Chairman of Music	-	-	-	-	Isobel Strang
Frances Cocke	-	-	-	-	Chairman of Lyrics	-	-	-	-	Edith Shearn
Juliet Clark	-	-	-	-	Chairman of Athletics	-	-	-	-	Helen Mack
Edyth Ahrens	-	-	-	-	Chairman of Finance	-	-	-	-	Eleanor Stark

Supervisor: Miss Bird Larson

JUDGES

Costumes

Professor Grace McCurdy
Mrs. Emily Putnam
Mrs. Theodore Leslie Shear

Dance

Mr. Adolph Bohm
Miss Gertrude Colby
Miss Marguerite Heaton

Music

Mr. David Bispham
Mr. Tertius Noble
Mr. John Dyneley Prince

Lyrics

Professor Paul Elmer More
Professor Harrison R. Steeves
Mr. Louis Untermeyer

Reading of Lyrics

Miss Henrietta Prentice
Mr. Franklin H. Sergeant

Athletics

Eleanor Goss
Isabel Greenbaum
Rosemary Lawrence
Gladys Pearson
Florence Stuart
Bernadine Yunch

1921—59 11/12 points

1922—40 1/12 points

Story of the Entrance

IT IS the day of Pan's festival. The villagers come to the shrine of the god on the hillside. The young people run ahead with songs and laughter, but soon shouts herald the approach of the procession, and the merriment is hushed. Maidens, bearing gifts of flowers and fruit, approach the shrine, and lay their gifts on the altar, then pass on to hold their games in honor of the god.

1921—12 points

1922—11 points

Story of the Dance

AFTER the village folk have left the grove, a Wood-Sprite comes to the shrine, playing at hide and seek with his fellow nymphs. But he soon grows tired, and flings himself down to rest from his play. The nymphs leave him, all but one who stays to watch him in his sleep. Suddenly some huntresses, returning from the chase, break into the sacred grove. They see the sleeping sprite, and exult in their find. But a rival band of huntresses enter, and the two groups battle for the possession of the sprite. He, feeling the presence of humans profaning the shrine by their strife, awakes. With a superhuman effort, he wrests himself away from the grasp of the huntresses and in terror prays to Pan for help. In the distance the Pipes of Pan call an answer to his prayer. The huntresses, in fear, slink away. The Wood Sprite, happy once more, calls back his nymphs. They play together for an instant, then go on their way.

1921—14 $\frac{5}{6}$ points

1922—23 $\frac{1}{6}$ points



Athletics

DISCUS

First place	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Elsbeth Freudenthal '22
Second place (tied)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Juliet Clark, '21 Helen Jones, '21

HURDLING FOR FORM

First place	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Aldine Carter, '21
Second place	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Edna Wetterer, '22
Third place	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Alice Johnson, '21

HOOP-ROLLING FOR SPEED

Won by 1921

Leonora Andrews
Mae Belle Beith

Lesley Frost
Dorothy Lind

CHARIOT FOR FORM

Horses: Won by 1921

Alice Brady
Gwendolin Evans

Maude Fisher
Dorothé Reichhart

Charioteer: Ruth Ward

TORCH RACE

Won by 1921

Lesley Frost

Elinor Kohn

Dorothy Lind

1921	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	20½ Points
1922	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	4½ Points



Lyrics

PAN AT DUSK

By FRANCES C. COCKE, 1921

All day long have my strong feet sped up the mountains,
Leapt the chasms that mocked with their flowers beneath me,
Dared the ultimate heights and laughed from their summits—
Now I am weary.

All day long has Zephyrus ceased from his crooning,
Stilling his lyre to hark when my reed was piping
Songs far sweeter than any the stars might fashion,
Singing together.

Once as I thrilled the heart of the flushing laurel,
So that her cheeks grew pallid (I saw her tremble)
Came from the copse a maiden with eyes of wonder,
Eyes of enchantment.

Wrought from the untold flowers of countless springtimes,
Moulded from all the laughter and tears of the ages,
Builded from out the dreams that men dream of Helen,
Ah, how I loved her!

One swift glance as I silenced my reed to marvel,
One swift glance at the poor goat's feet that have made me
Almost a god—and with one little cry she has fled me—
Now I am weary.

Gone the desire to race with the wind on the hilltops,
Feel on my lips the insatiate kiss of the morning,
Follow a beckoning dream till I stumble on Evening
Lying in ambush.

Ah, to be only a man! and when Day has departed,
(Smiling a golden smile for thought of the morrow)
Wearily turn toward the windows that shine in the twilight
Bidding me welcome;

Slowly to trudge down the lane with a quickening heart-beat—
(Hush! in the darkness a child's clear, radiant laughter!)
Then to the lilt of a lullaby's crooned insistence,
Softly to enter.

That were the lot of a man—(cold, cold by the river—)
Mine, to go hungry, a-chill, down the long generations,
Cursed, for the face of fair Death Immortality bars me
Ever beholding.

All of my strength would I give, and all of my power—
My power to woo from the earth the shaft of the crocus,
Whisper bright courage to daffodil hearts that would falter
Fearful of winter;

All of the love that these hearts have given into my keeping
(Always the flowers have loved me!) and all of the fearful
Thrill of my pipe—all these would I gladly surrender,
But to be human.

Vain the desire—Mine ever the lot of the half-god:
All of man's longing and none of a god's contentment—

Zeus, who art merciful, keep me this night from remembering
Eyes of enchantment.

1921—11 points

PAN

By FRANCES SWAN BROWN, 1921

There's darkness on Olympus now.
And on the peaks that Iris trod
The ghosts of old immortals nod
And shiver, and along the brow
Of cliffs once radiant, looms the grief
Of ruins, crumbling in the clouds,
All smothered in their dreary shrouds,
The cobwebs of men's unbelief.

It was so long ago! Why should we weep
Because the gods are dead?

They lived too high!

Perhaps the stars were grieved to watch them die;
Men hardly noticed when they sank to sleep.
They shared too little all our common joys.
But Pan—he was a lover of the earth!
Of mellow fields, and flocks, and wind-blown mirth,
Of all the rustic fun of shepherd boys.

How could he die, while youth still dances on
Along the road light-footed laughter goes,
While grass is soft, and dawns the same warm rose?
How could the sunshine live, and he be gone?

'Twas so we dreamed of Pan one golden day
When spring had made a laughing stock of death,
And life eternal sparkled in each breath.

"Ah, surely he will answer us!" we'd say,
And tossed our laughter and a song to May.
That spring-song passed away along with light.
The warm, blue dusk, like incense on the hills,
Was filled with silence, and we bent our wills
In vain to catch his piping—And the night
Was emptiness to us!

For now we know

The shadows of oblivion had passed
Across the sunshine of Pan's soul at last,
As they had blotted out Olympus too.

And yet, as we turned homeward through the mist
Of evening, with the moonlight in our eyes,
Through shadow lands, a-quiver with the sighs
Of dreaming things, our weary hearts kept tryst
With some great power that smiled behind the dark,
With some kind presence that we felt and knew
In secret tree-tops, and the cool white dew,
Our joy sprang upward like a sudden spark!
The silence spoke an answer to our song:
Although his pipes—his dancing, went the way
Of other gods—immortal for a day,
The *Soul* of Pan lived on, eternal—strong.

Our hearts were rich with springtime joy again,
And close about us in the dark, it seemed
Another heart throbbed back!

We had not dreamed

Our dreams of Pan's eternity in vain!

1922—0 points

Reading of Lyrics

Helen Sbirer, '21—1 7/12 points.

Louise Rissland, '22—1 5/12 points.



You've helped us so, Miss Larson,
And now we thank you for it.
When we've lacked inspiration
You've helped us to restore it.
You have our admiration
For everything you've done.
We are your humble servants.
Sincerely,

Twenty-one.





Songs

Tune: "Put Your Head Down, Fritzie Boy."

Pull your horns in, Mr. Pan;
Pull your horns in, Mr. Pan.
Come out, please,
From behind those trees;
We see you, we see you.
We bring offerings to your shrine—
Flowers, cakes and wine,
And we're going to make a coat
Out of Twenty-two's goat,
For you to dance in, Mr. Pan.

Tune: "The Farmer in the Dell"

Professors Young and Perry,
Professors Young and Perry,
You've changed us all,
Both great and small,
To Grecian statuary.
Professors Young and Perry,
Professors Young and Perry,
We'd like to speak
Our thanks in Greek—
Oh, very, very, very.

Tune: "Good-by, Girls; I'm Through."

Good-by, games; we're through.
We say good-by to you.
Each costume that we dyed
Seemed just like suicide.
We'll have no more inspections,
Or Perry's Greek objections.
To the Classics, adieu.
Good-by, games; good-by, games;
Good-by, games; we're through!





Questionnaire

Issued by Statistics 13.

- I. Do you wear rubbers?
 1. In rain.
 2. In snow.
 3. If not, when?
- II. Why do you wear them?
 1. For hygienic reasons.
 2. Because of family pressure, habit or the like.
 3. From intellectual curiosity, restlessness, or the desire for a fuller life, etc.
 4. For any other reason.
- III. Which rubber lasts the longer?
 1. Right.
 2. Left.
 3. Both.
 4. Neither.
- IV. Has college changed your point of view concerning rubbers? Give reasons for your answer.

Answer the above questions as briefly as possible. Place a check next to the questions you are answering, a circle next to the one you do not answer, and an anchor next to those it is impossible for you to answer. You need not sign your name unless you wish. It would make it easier for the committee if you did give your name, together with the size of the last pair of rubbers you purchased. If your feet have not stopped growing, you need not answer the questions.



To 1919

Slender, erect, and strong, you stood an instant on the shore,
Laughing to feel the wind stir in your hair,
Eager to pit your glorious strength against the rushing waves,
Exulting in your youth, that made you lord
Of all the sea and sky.
An instant thus you stood—
Then, flinging back your head in proud defiance,
Gladly you leapt into the surging waters
Breasting the walls of foam, that hurled themselves against you,
Swimming with steady, fearless stroke
Onward through storm and sunshine to the far horizon.

Program of Senior Week

SENIOR PLAY, Friday and Saturday, May 30 and 31, Brinkerhoff Theatre,
8:15 P. M.

BACCALAUREATE SERVICE, Sunday, June 1, Columbia Gymnasium, 4 P. M.
Speaker: President E. E. Braithwaite, Western University, London, Canada.

SENIOR DANCE, Monday, June 2, at 8:30 P. M., Gymnasium, Students' Hall.
Chairman: Marion Townsend.

CLASS DAY, Tuesday, June 3, at 2:30 P. M., Gymnasium, Students' Hall.

PROGRAM

Processional.

<i>Class Song—Ship '19</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Adele Alfke
<i>Salutatory</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Bertha Mann
<i>Class Day Poem</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Lenore Guinzburg
<i>History of 1919</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Gertrude Geer
<i>Song from Sing Song (Tune: Carryin' On)</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Lenore Guinzburg
<i>Knocks</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Adele Alfke
<i>Presentation of 1919's Gift to Barnard</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Armitage Ogden
<i>Announcement of Phi Beta Kappa Elections</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Miss Harriet Seibert
<i>Announcement of the Von Wahl Prize</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Dean Gildersleeve
<i>Valedictory</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Dorothy Brockway
<i>Sunset Song</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Lillian Closson, '09

Recessional.

COMMITTEE

Armitage Ogden, <i>Chairman</i>	Eleanor Curnow	Elizabeth Herod
Adele Alfke	Erna Gunther	Rose Le Vino
	Bertha Mann, <i>ex officio</i>	

COMMENCEMENT, Wednesday, June 4, at 10:30 A. M., Columbia Gymnasium.

TRUSTEES' LUNCHEON, Wednesday, June 4, at 1 P. M., Lunchroom, Students' Hall.

IVY CEREMONY, Thursday, June 5, at 6:30 P. M., Students' Hall, South
Rose Le Vino, Orator.

SENIOR BANQUET, Thursday, June 5, at 7 P. M., Lunchroom, Students' Hall.

SENIOR WEEK COMMITTEE

Armitage Ogden, <i>Chairman</i>	Myra Kohnstamm	Marion Townsend
Catherine Cooksey	Vivian Tappan	Bertha Mann, <i>ex officio</i>
Gertrude Geer	Pamela Thomas	Adele Alfke, <i>ex officio</i>

One Hundred and Sixty-Fifth Annual Commencement

JUNE 4, 1919

Caroline Duror Fellowship
Elizabeth Gatewood, 1919

Gerard Medal
Lucile Heimerdinger, 1919

Hermann Prize
Dorothy Potter, 1919

Kohn Prize
Lucy Hayner, 1919

Reed Prize
Hortense Barton, 1920

Speranza Prize
Theresa Tusa, 1919

Tatlock Prize
Laura McDaniel, 1919

Von Wahl Prize
Dorothy Brockway, 1919

DEPARTMENTAL HONORS

Chemistry

Elizabeth Stuart Gatewood, Final Honors
Lucy Carter Lee, Third Year Honors
Mimosa Hortense Pfaltz, Third Year Honors

English

Bertha Halle Mann, Final Honors
Ruth Evelyn Henderson, Third Year Honors

French

Constance Lambert, Final Honors
Jeanne Elise Ballot, Third Year Honors

Latin

Laura Frances McDaniel, Final Honors
Ruth Alexandra Morrison, Final Honors
Elinore Wright Taylor, Final Honors
Theresa Tusa, Third Year Honors

Mathematics

Dorothy Brockway, Final Honors
Helen Elizabeth Fredrickson, Final Honors
Janet Duncan Meneely, Third Year Honors
Eudora Isabel Smith, Third Year Honors
Mimosa Hortense Pfaltz, Second Year Honors
Jessy Emilie Young, Second Year Honors

Physics

Lucy Julia Hayner, Third Year Honors

Psychology

Dorothy Goldsmith, Third Year Honors
Dorothy Ruth Morgenthau, Third Year Honors

Zoology

Vivian Tappan, Third Year Honors

MAGNA CUM LAUDE

Marion Josephine Benedict
Lucy Julia Hayner

Laura Frances McDaniel
Elizabeth Stuart Gatewood

CUM LAUDE

Mabel Gutman
Constance Lambert

Ruth Alexandra Morrison
Cornelia Lee Carey

Vivian Tappan
Theresa Tusa

Jessy Emilie Young
Hortense Mimosa Pfaltz

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BARNARD SECTION

OFFICERS

JULIANA HASKELL (Mrs. H. S.), 1904	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	President
MARY VOYSE, 1913	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Vice-President
HARRIET SEIBERT, 1913	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary
BEATRICE LOWNDES EARLE (Mrs. E. M.), 1917	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Treasurer

CHARTER MEMBERS

Louise Stabler Parker (Mrs. G. H.), 1893	Helen St. Clair Mullan (Mrs. G. V.), 1898
Ella Fitzgerald Bryson (Mrs. F. G.), 1894	Susan Isabelle Myers, 1898
Caroline Brombacher Stacy (Mrs. S. G.), 1895	*Martha Ornstein Brenner (Mrs. J. B.), 1899
Anna Cole Mellick, 1896	Virginia Crocheron Gildersleeve, 1899
Gertrude Wolff Oppenheimer (Mrs. E.), 1896	Grace Harriet Goodale, 1899
Elsie Clews Parsons (Mrs. H.), 1896	Elsie Mabel Kupfer, 1899
*Louise Brisbin Dunn, 1897	Ellinor Reiley Endicott (Mrs. G.), 1900
Adaline Caswell Wheelock, 1897	Jeanette Bliss Gillespy, 1900
Jessie Wallace Hughan, 1898	

HONORARY MEMBERS

LAURA DRAKE GILL	-	-	-	-	Elected 1901
GERTRUDE M. HIRST	-	-	-	-	Elected 1911

CLASS OF 1919

Marion Josephine Benedict	Vera Viva Klopman
Dorothy Brockway	Constance Lambert
Cornelia Lee Carey	Lucy Carter Lee
Verena Deuel	Laura Frances McDaniel
Elizabeth Stuart Gatewood	Bertha Halle Mann
Dorothy Goldsmith	Ruth Alexandra Morrison
Mabel Gutmann	Mimosa Hortense Pfaltz
Lucy Julia Hayner	Frances Daniel Rule
Lucile Wolf Heimerdinger	Vivian Tappan
Ruth Evelyn Henderson	Theresa Tusa
	Jessy Emilie Young

*Deceased

Senior Banquet

THE LEAGUE OF NOTIONS

THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1919

HIGH MOGULS

<i>Chairman</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	GEORGIA STANBROUGH
<i>Prophet</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	EDITH ROSENTHAL
<i>Purveyor of Domestic Notions</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	VERA KLOPMAN

WAITRESSES FROM 1921

Leonora Andrews	Ruth A. Ehrich	Ruth Jeremiah	Helen Muhlfeld
Frances Swan Brown	Gwendolyn Evans	Helen Jones	Madeleine Neumann
Aldine Carter	Maude Fisher	Dorothy Lind	Anne Schmidt
Ruth Clendenin	Mary Granger	Marjorie Marks	Gertrud Schoedler
Gertrude Dana	Mary Jennings	Marie Mayer	Luenna Von Eltz

COMMITTEE

PAMELA THOMAS	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Chairman</i>
Edith Rosenthal				Dorothy Goldsmith						Marjory Barrington
Lenore Guinzburg				Georgia Stanbrough						Elicea F. Carr
				Armitage Ogden, <i>ex-officio</i>						

Senior Play

Quality Street

BY SIR JAMES M. BARRIE

Presented by the Class of 1919, May 30 and 31, 1919

Dramatis Personae

<i>Miss Susan Throssel</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	M. Armitage Ogden
<i>Miss Henrietta Turnbull</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Theodora Skinner
<i>Miss Willoughby</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Lucretia Peters
<i>Miss Fanny Willoughby</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Marion Warren
<i>Miss Phoebe Throssel</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Gretchen Torek
<i>Patty</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Dorothy Birdseye
<i>Recruiting Sergeant</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Gertrude Geer
<i>Valentine Brown</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Vera Klopman
<i>Georgy</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Anna Weil
<i>Arthur</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Bessie Simons
<i>William Smith</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Frances Rule
<i>Blades</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Helene Fox
<i>First Girl</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Katherine Magaw
<i>Second Girl</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Pamela Thomas
<i>Third Girl</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Esther Brittan
<i>Fourth Girl</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Adele Alfke
<i>Spicer</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Blanche Stroock
<i>Old Soldier</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Bertha Mann
<i>Major Budd</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Dorothy Brockway
<i>Major Linkwater</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Georgia Stanbrough
<i>Children</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	{ Lucy Lee Ernestine Lind

COMMITTEE

VIVIAN TAPPAN	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Chairman</i>
Marjory Barrington											Helene Wallace
Elizabeth Gatewood											Marion Warren
Alice Goebel											Bertha Mann, <i>ex-officio</i>
Gertrude Miller											Armitage Ogden, <i>ex-officio</i>





Studying On

(Tune: "Carrying On")

Our non-college sisters take life at their ease,
They skip off to dances, they wander to teas,
They've hours to shop for the clothes that they wear,
And time in the morning to brush out their hair;
But tho' Barnard is built on the wicked White Way,
'Tis the mood of Olympus with us that holds sway.

If each girl goes studying on (studying on)
She'll be wise as King Solomon (King Solomon),
And when her sisters frivol
Or rattle off their drivell
She'll sneer and mention Xenophon,
Or Plato, and go studying on!

The world that's outside plays a rollicking game—
The stakes are a husband, a fortune, or fame.
Its actors sip sodas at Hegeman stands,
And never are seen having ink on their hands.
We know that they rough-house, we know that they roister,
We hear them sometimes through the walls of our cloister.

But we all go studying on (studying on),
We'll cut them out anon (out anon),
A busy, brilliant band
We'll march from Barnard, and
The whole wide world impress it upon—
And that's why we go studying on!



Songs

To 1919

Tune: "One, Two, Three, Four"

One nine, one nine,
 We think that you're pretty fine.
 Our big sisters always seem to shine;
 And in Barnard, who's at the head of the line:
 We guess you've guessed
 Who beats the rest—
 One nine, one nine.

Tune: "Mush, Mush"

Oh, the bulldog is strong for the Injun,
 His loyalty never will fail;
 And always he sits by the wigwam,
 Complacently wagging his tail.
 So—
 Bow, wow, wow, wow for the Injun
 And bow, wow, wow, wow for Nineteen;
 May the pup ever wear a red collar
 And the Chief wear a blanket of green.

Tune: "Camp Song"

It's great to have a pal
 Like the class One nine, one nine;
 We're singing to you, and to you we'll be true;
 We've always loved you and we always shall.
 O class One nine, one nine,
 All the Juniors think you're mighty fine;
 Please send your affection
 In our direction,
 O class One nine, one nine.



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Tempus Fugit

When we were Freshmen, Paris green,
With eyes of awe we watched Nineteen ;
Their poise, their grace, their *savoir faire*,
The grown-up way they did their hair ;
In worried groups we'd sit and stew,
"Oh, can we ever be like you?"

The years have passed, and here are we
Protecting little Twenty-three.
We know the ropes, we've gained *finesse*,
We feel *years* older, we confess ;
But still in worried groups we fuss,
"O can they ever be like us?"

Among its many charms you see,
The "Mortarboard" has this:
The admirable quality
Of self-analysis:

As upward fly the glowing sparks —
I'm always ready with remarks;
My bites are nothing to my barks —
With best regards, I'm
Margaret Marks.

There was nothing to delight us
When we had appendicitis —
Ne'er more vainly have we spent time

Yours sincerely,

Gertrude Bendheim.

If a person's always late
Cures will ne'er do much for 'er
If we've ever had a date —
You know this — Love,

Louisa

My fancy only runs, forsooth,
To facts that may contain a
Dash of philosophic truth —
Yours truly,

Gertrude Dava

I love to feel all
Nice and smiley.
With best wishes —

Olive Riley

I can't recollect the time
When I half so dumb or dull felt
Really, I can't write a rhyme —
Yours sincerely,

Helen Muhlfield

I love to talk to Faculty
On Wednesday afternoons at tea
I hope they love to talk to me —
Your humble servant,

Mary S.

You wouldn't guess that I was bright,
If you should read my penning's —
A very childish hand I write,
M'est-ce pas? In haste,

Mary Jennings

I love to wear both neat and nifty
Clothes.

Yours truly,

Evelyn Skrifte

Nothing in the world atones
For wearing spectacles of bones:
They cause me tears and wails
and groans —
And hope you are the same,

Allen B. Jones

I live at flying fame,
Alas and woe is me!
I've three n's in my name
Believe me,

Rich D.C.

When it comes to poetry
I'm always on the job.
Rhymes mean everything to me —
I am,

Antonia Schwab

If I lost my veil
I'd rue it —
Cordially

Virginia Stewart

About the time I never worry
Tho' I live uptown so far;
You never see me in a hurry —
Yours sincerely,

Ruth Lazar

If you would touch
A tender chord,
Just ask my age
With love,

Ruth Ward

Undergrad tea, Undergrad tea,
The weekly taste of society!
I stagger from out of the laboree,
Bespattered with drops of NaCO_3 ,
And haste me to Students as fast as can be,
Eat cakes and converse with a few Faculty—
Oh, Wednesdays are the days for me,
With Undergrad tea, Undergrad tea.

The YOUNG STEW DUNT

MAISY HASHFORD





Maudy Haskford

Foreword

The 1921 MORTARBOARD guarantees that the following unfinished chronicle is the unaided work of a child of three years, who learned the facts of this history from her sister at Barnard. It has all the simplicity of childhood and a directness of style that many older authors might do well to copy. Let anyone who doubts the authenticity of the history consider the utter impossibility of imitating so skillfully a child's psychology. The original MS. in an old, brown notebook is now on file in MORTARBOARD office, where doubters may read.

(Signed) THE 1921 MORTARBOARD.

The Young Steward

CHAPTER 1

Preparashun

Molossa was a blasay girl of 18 with stilash close and hair just up so that the hairpins fell out and rattled on the street. Molossa dear her father said to her one day collidge begins tomoroe and you must not forget to go. I wont said she and went out to buy some new hairpins the kind that dont fall out becaus they have humps in the midle.

CHAPTER 2

Her First Day

What a nice day it is Molossa remarked to the lady with specktickles who took her yeloe card behind a desk. Get your bill at the windoe she ansered in a snapy tone which Molossa did. Then she found a big room with tables and professors and other misselanius furnichure. One of them said to her er what have you planed to take. O filoserfy and sike and eck and mewsick. I look forwood to being a lawya or else a trajedy actres you sec. Yes I see said the prof and rote down kem and math and lattin and ing and do you want french or germun she inkwired. French said Molossa rappedly thinking of the resunt atrossuties. That done she triped off well pleased with her first taist of real collidge life.

CHAPTER 3

Socierty

Molossas first week at collidge was a gay whearl of teas and partys. She learned how to hold a tea cup and cake in one hand shaking hands with the other which made her feel very sofistickated indeed. One class was nice to her and her other fellow classmates. It was the Juniors and they were her sister class. The sofermores were not nice at all. They treted them like mear infunt with seluloyd tags for ten sents and not collidge wimen making them role pennys with their nose and other childish sports. Even if we are freshmun said Molossa indignuntly you should not trete us so ignerminiously as to give us one anermul cracker for refreshmunts.

CHAPTER 4

A Stilash Call

What a bewterfull manshun Molossa exclamed claping her litle hands in eckstusie of delite. It was indeed. Room upon room in stewdunts hall was deckerated with harmonius curtius and dark brown chares and tables. How spashus she cried and o look here is a lettre. My name is here it is a lettre from the dean how thortfull of her to rite. It was an invitashun to call at her erlist conveniunse. O dear what shall I ware Molossa thought I gess my patunt lethers which she did. Going up to the forth flore she wated for a long time outside the deans door nocking as perlately as poserble. After a vane intervle where is the dean she asked a sofermore who laft and ansered you are a freshmun. Yes how did you know Molossa ejackulated in a suprizd way.

CHAPTER 5

Misteries

Sh Sh she was told when she asked what they were. It was indeed. Clad in childish bloomers Molossa and her class ate a hapy supper overshadowed becaus it mite be there last. The sofermores sang unplesunt songs but not so the Juniors who acted in a sisterly way.

Molossa and her class also sang and returned the baner which they had spiruted away trimmed with green ribon for the ockashun especshully Frances Brown whom they had electked temperery charemun of them. Afterwoods the freshmun went between a line on the tenis cort of girls who tried to ore them very mutch after which they were entertayned by the dragon in four coils the sofermores show and then by an interprutive dance simbolick too and a misteries book given with instruckshuns and misteries was over.

CHAPTER 6

Eleckshuns

Great ecksitemunt pruvaled among Molassas class for eleckshuns were on the verge. They turned out to be:

Presidunt	-	-	-	-	-	-	Frances Brown
Vice "	-	-	-	-	-	-	Ruth A. Ehrich
Recording secretary	-	-	-	-	-	-	Ruth Jones
Corresponding "	-	-	-	-	-	-	Dorothy Falk
Treshurer	-	-	-	-	-	-	Gertrud Schoedler
Historiun	-	-	-	-	-	-	Leonora Andrews
Song Leder	-	-	-	-	-	-	Gertrude Dana



Freshmun Class Offussers

CHAPTER 7

Mid Years

What are mid years Molossa asked in an inturedsted way. O you will find out soon enuf she was told which she did.

CHAPTER 8

Champyons

Molossas team of baskut ball players won the champyonship and everyone was so glad that they ran around steping on their feet in snake formashun. The girls on the team were presentud with plyable felt numeruls which was a very great oner. They were:

Adele Stickney, Captun
 Aldine Carter
 Dorothy Falk
 Beatrice Kafka
 Marjorie Marks
 Marion Peters
 Ruth Ward



Freshmun Baskutball Team

CHAPTER 9

Sing Song

Molossa class enjoid hearing all the other classes sing but lost coming out third. Nevertheless the Juniors won and so they were happy the skore being Juniors 9 seniors 6 1/3 Freshmun 5 1/3 sofermores 3 1/3.

CHAPTER 10

A Classicul Competishun

Preperashuns over and curtins hung the day arived. There was mutch ecksitemunt on both sides and Molassas in pertickelyar for they wanted to win greatly. Clad in a short Greshun costoom with very cold arms before a grate croud she was in the mob after which she sat on a mat. The God was promethyus but unforchunutly Molossas class didnt win duspite there aplawded dance espeshully the flames and Mary Granger the efishunt charemun and all her comities that died and so on. We didnt win but theres next year Molossas consoled her class and they assented congratchewlating the sofermores.

CHAPTER 11

Spring Athleticks

Spring has come ecksklamed Molossa and so doning there everedy bloomers she went on a hike. It was in the Palusades and hardened her Dorothe Reichhard being charemun. Then feeling very athletick indeed she partisupated in field day which was fun and a nice day. The sofermores won but she was not as glad as they were coming out last. But trying hard they were seckund in baseball. See said Molossa hortilly.



Freshmun Baseball Teme

CHAPTER 12

A Plesunt Repast

Ecksamunashuns over Molossas class put on there best dress and ate together in the borfty lunch room. It was a lunchun and they had invitud Miss Lathum onerarulie which she did. Anne Schmidt being Charemun. I wander what is in the misterie book remarked Molossa as perlitley as poserble becaus of Miss Lathum. It was read after the rest

of the mele. It is clever isnt it she said but looked ahead to next year and the vakashun was on. Her new leders were:

Presidunt	-	-	-	-	-	-	Gertrud Schoedler
Vice "	-	-	-	-	-	-	Helen Muhlfeld
Corusponding Seckruterie	--	-	-	-	-	-	Ruth Lazar
Reckording	"	-	-	-	-	-	Helen Jones
Treasurer	-	-	-	-	-	-	Aldine Carter
Historiun	-	-	-	-	-	-	Leonora Andrews
Song Leders	-	-	-	-	-	-	{ Adele Stickney Gertrude Dana



CHAPTER 13

Class Offussers Sofer-
more Year

Misteries How Diferunt

This is from another point of vue she raved haperlie seeing them in bloomers at there mersy so remembering Porsha she did not strain it and fed them first and performed enjoinable tricks allah cabaray. The sofermores grashusly dismiss the other classes which made Molossa feel soupearior remembering last year. Alone at last she gloted and roled up her sleeves figyuratively and like an inkwisishun. How great was her delite when they were condemned into the misteries line grewsom and dark as it was. The gim was dark but not grewsom becaus of the essthetick runing track lites. A dance the book and all was over. I came I saw my duty and I did it clasicckully kwoted Molossa congratchewlating Gladys Van Brunt, charemun.

CHAPTER 14

Drama

It was a war bennerfit and so it could be twice. Oh Im so glad egsulted Molossa and cut sike to boroe a fur coat for the north pole. It was a sucksess and of course pateriotick. Each act vied with its predusesser ecksepting the first a fizzicul imposserbillutie. Hm Molossa tryumfed an omun for greek games and skwoze cold cream on her face to remove the eskumo. The program and the sucksessfull comitie were:

"Nothing Doing"

(War Benefit)

PROLOGUE

SCENE: Main entrance in Students' Hall.

TIME: Present.

Characters						
<i>Gertie Gloom</i>	-	-	-	-	-	Marjorie Phillips
<i>Frances</i>	-	-	-	-	-	Gertrud Schoedler
<i>Mary</i>	-	-	-	-	-	Evelyn Shrifte
<i>Helen</i>	-	-	-	-	-	Alice Brady

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Edna - - - - - Gertrude Dana
 Dorothy - - - - - Madeleine Neumann
 Sailor - - - - - Ruth Jeremiah
 If at first you don't succeed
 TRY!

A NIGHT AT THE CANTEEN

SCENE: Main room in Barnard Canteen.

TIME: Present.

CIRCUMSTANCE: Dress rehearsal.

Characters

Billy - - - - - Ruth Clendenin
A Stolid Soldier - - - - - Adele Stickney
 Melissa - - - - - Ruth Jones
 Louise - - - - - Louise Byrne
 Leonora - - - - - Helen Shire
 Miss Ware - - - - - Mary Jennings
 Cyril - - - - - Helen Jones
A Red-haired Sailor - - - - - Margaret Benz
A French Sailor - - - - - Gladys Van Brunt
 Soldier - - - - - Elizabeth Mayer

TRY!!

DANCES INTERPRETIVES

CIRCUMSTANCE: Dress rehearsal.

1. Sleep Triumphant,

"Oh! How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning"

HELEN SHIRE, LOUISE BYRNE, MARION HASKELL

2. Bacchic Dance - - - - - *"Bevo! Bevo!"*

ANNE SCHMIDT

3. A Greek Sea Idyl - - - - - *"By the Sea! By the Sea!"*

VIRGINIA STEWART, RUTH A. EHRLICH

4. Pro Patria - - - - - *"Patriotic Rally"*

MARY JENNINGS, MADELEINE NEUMANN, GERTRUD SCHUEDLER

AGAIN!!!

ZERO

OR

"THE MAID OF THE MIDNIGHT SUN"

Written by Gertrude Bendheim and Marjorie Marks

SCENE I—The home of Chief Googoo at the North Pole.

TIME: Present.

CIRCUMSTANCE: Dress rehearsal.

SCENE 2—Same place and circumstances ten days later.

Characters

Zero (Soprano) - - - - - Frances Brown
 Googoo, her father (Baritone) - - - - - Helen Jones
 Igloo, her lover (Bass) - - - - - Luenna Von Eltz
 The Stranger (Tenor) - - - - - Clara Weiss

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The Maid (Contralto) - - - - Antonia Schwab
The Messenger (?) - - - - Natalie Weiner
Premiere Danseuse - - - - Anne Schmidt
Chorus: Elizabeth Mayer, Rachael Souhami, Bertha Tompkins, Evelyn Shrifte, Mae Belle Beith, Frances Williamson.

Chairman of Sophomore Show - - MAUDE FISHER
Central Committee

Marjorie Marks	Ruth A. Ehrich
Gertrude Bendheim	Gertrude Dana
Leonora Andrews	Gertrud Schoedler, <i>ex-officio</i>

Chairman of Costume
 Olive Riley

Stage Managers

Mary Granger

Frances Marlatt

CHAPTER 15

Redempshun

Altho sad at defeet in baskut ball and singsong Molossa swam the epitermy of deter-minashun a victory tho almost not and her teeth chatred marking time like casternets and the glory was repeted in baseball. The wining temes were:

SWIMING VICKTERS

Swiming

Alice Brady, Cap	R. Jeremiah
L. Andrews	H. Jones
F. Brown	J. Clark
E. Boeker	N. Weiner

A. Hoff



BASEBALL CHAMPYONS

Baseball

Aldine Carter, Cap	R. Hessburg
R. Crabtree	H. Mauch
D. Falk	D. Reichhard
L. Frost	A. Schmidt
R. Jeremiah	O. Riley

E. Tiemann

CHAPTER 16

Odd Evun Ing

The poaster said this so not under standing Molossa went. It was coffie first ending with soup a strange mele feeling kweer tho I dont see why soup on top should hurt she medertated. She enjoid the games all backwoods and rejoiced at being odd. For evuns are not so fast she kwoted from the song.

CHAPTER 17

Pan

What a kweer name thought Molossa so domestick for a god but it was diferunt in greese I gess. You see he was the god about whom the games revolved about. Let us hang together they were urged and they did bringing vicktrie in there trane altho at the begining the end appered dowtfull and Molossa shiverd fritefully. She could not but admyer the growtesk dance of the freshmun fawns which justly but sadly won. How Molossa jubilated at the liricks won. They turned the tables tord twenty one and the athleticks also provoked her hilarritie. If Pan only new Molossa said to herself in an altruistick way and lingered in her costoom so as to prehaps meet a judge cashually espeshully if famus. But no as prof Nap took good care of them. But spiruts returning she bort a peenut butter sandwitch at the delickertesen and ate it on riverside in comperny with her feloe classmates with moonlite remantick all to no end. Dulce est she kwoted (it was on her entruns egzam so she new) pro patria mori.

CHAPTER 18

Sterling Silvur

I wish there werent so many nice parties with delishus cakes said Molossa full of them becaus I must trane to win Field day. Becaus they were so assetick tryumf was theres. When we are seniors she refleckted screwtunizing George and Marie the soul athletes for the seniors I hope two of us can win so many points and think of all the others in adishun. What a strange conexium it was to be strung together like a funerul reath.

Poetry { But it pade
 { How prettie the cup was
 { And the pink lemernade.

CHAPTER 19

Very Stilash Indeed

The lunchun was at the Biltmore where it simply overwealmed her with its silk gowns and elervater starters. Molossa felt rarthier inside out in the elervater but thought it best to conseal it as otherwise they mite noe she was not a native. Marion Baer had engaged a sumpchewus sweet with red velvit. How sublime murmered Molossa taking in the souper-silfus waiter. But she took him down a peg by pointing out pensul spots on the table cloth nearly hiddun by the flat silvur. See she said but he said yes will you have coffie miss. The mewsick soothed all those presunt while they consoomed delickusies. Molossa felt her hart sinking becaus she was doomd to make a speach. No lunchun past her trembuling lips becaus of the coming ordele. And it looks so tastifull too she thought. But she made it luckilie before the iccreme. How Molossa laft when Dr. Alsop the onered gest made a umerus orashun on rekwest of Frances Brown the wittie tost mistres. Dancing broke up the afternoon.

CHAPTER 20

Seniors Adoo

It began long before they went to wit at a fuchurist party where they all drest up that way. How amewsing it would be to be a bally dancer I wonder if they reely will Molossa wonderd. And what nice stunts and a play called cabbagus. Qualutie Street was ther reel beginning of senior week festiverties and was kwaint indeed. Molossa drank it in with eger ears forshadoing the rest of the weak. Next came class day hot and tearfull where everyones white dress stuck to there chares and they laft at the nocks. How wonderfull it must be to be a senior and have a bankwit Molossa side wistfullie altho it is a fare well one and you are lost if ingaged. Just think she added sadlie we are now the only odds I wish they didnt have to go.

CHAPTER 21

Grone Up At Last

Where are the lists of freshmun sisters Molossa inkwired frantickully realising that was the way to get them. She got a nice one but older than she how parrudocksickul. They gave them a party and proteckshun against the sofermores. At field day Molossa lost to bad. Morterbord ingrost her the bord being so enerjetick and the coming prom Gladys Van Brunt Chairmun. And the junior show Leonora Andrews head. Her new offussers were reagul indeed.

CHAPTER 22

Lanvwa

That is all I can rite now.
The remnuut of Molossas historie
is at presunt a thing of the fuchure
The rest will apere as is said in currint
magerzines in an erly ishu.









1921 Songs

Tune—Yale Bulldog Song

Bulldog, bulldog, bow wow wow,
 Twenty-one
 Bulldog, bulldog, bow wow wow,
 Show them the way it's done.
 If you think we'll ever yield them a point,
 Wait till the games are won.
 Bulldog, bulldog, bow wow wow,
 Twenty-one.

Tune—Princeton Song

Twenty-one, forward march to victory,
 Twenty-one, lead the way.
 Twenty-one, forward march to victory,
 This is the Juniors' day, ray!
 Twenty-one, show them how it's done,
 Fight with brain and brawn.
 We'll leave the others trailing in the dust
 As we go marching on.

Any kind of girl can be in 1922,
 Any kind of girl can be in Twenty,
 Any kind of girl can be an Even, don't you see,
 Where there's no discrimination, there's a plenty
 We pity those that follow both the dragon and the lion,
 They're not our class, you see.
 It takes a doggone, honest Injun sport
 To be in Twenty-one or Twenty-three.

Individual Variations of the Class of 1921

<i>Best-all-around</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Marjorie Marks
<i>Best Sport</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Gladys Van Brunt
<i>Best Athlete</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Lesley Frost
<i>Best Actress</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Margaret Benz
<i>Most Terpsichorean</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Anne Schmidt
<i>Most Dignified</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Helen Jones
<i>Most Sympathetic</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Gertrude Bendheim
<i>Most Effervescent</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Gladys Van Brunt
<i>Cleverest</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Marjorie Marks
<i>Biggest Bluffer</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Clara Weiss
<i>Most Attractive</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Gertrud Schoedler
<i>Most Up-in-the-clouds</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Helen Shire
<i>Most Down-to-earth</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Mary Granger
<i>Most Blasé</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Clara Weiss
<i>Most Naïve</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Beatrice Kafka
<i>Most Encyclopedic</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Mary Jennings









Turn this page rite over
And on its back yule see
Molassas feloe classmates
As planely as can be.



ESTELLE LOUISE
ABRAHAMS

Oh, higher Math's her major,
In which she is proficient;
But even on a wager
She's late—nuff said, sufficient.



HELEN FRANCES
ANDREWS

If you're looking for her she'll
Be somewhere with her friend
Lucile.



EDYTH AHRENS

She's usually found, you know,
Inhabiting the R. S. O.;
In fact, in Barnard there are few
So faithful to Y. W.



LEONORA LOUISE
ANDREWS

She poked her head around the
door,
And lightly skipped across the
floor—
Then blushing deep and blushing
red,
"That Act for Junior Show?" she
said.



GERTRUDE
AMMERMÜLLER

She eats at Biacake each day,
Preferring dainty messes;
She dresses in a fluffy way,
And always effervesces.



LUCILE ARKINS

Lucile, we've heard, is fairly happy
When her courses all are snappy,
But she's happiest, perhaps,
When her courses all are snaps.



HELEN ELIZABETH BALL

Her smile, as golden bright as May-
day,
June-day, or perchance as pay-day,
Makes us think of Sunny Jim,
Though she scarce resembles him.

MARGARETE ADA BENEY

When we looked for flaws in Ada
Only compliments were paid her.
For a knock in vain we're fumin'—
Isn't Ada Beney human?



GERTRUDE BENDHEIM

There are not many girls in Barnard
as
Proficient in the art of writing jazz;
A very sympathetic nature is
Another virtue Gertrude Bendheim
has.



THEODOSIA C. BAY

Every thought is wrapped up wholly
In a certain Marie Soley.



MAE BELLE BEITH

Though she thought those days were
ended
She's a child, is Mae Belle Beith,
For at rolling hoops she's splendid—
Witness one Greek laurel wreath.

MARGARET BENZ

All my energy I use ter
Write my themes for Billy Brewster,
But it's hard to write a story
When you're in a dormitory.





VERA L. BINZEN

With her praises we're almost full,
We can't roast or even parch her;
Of her talents we are boastful—
She won glory as an archer.



HELEN BORRÉ

She's not as dainty as she looks,
She's majoring in Chem—Gadzooks!



ELOISE MARY BOEKER

A lovely girl in many ways
But getting far too many A's!



ALICE BRADY

We know how trying it must be,
No matter where you are,
To have to say so frequently,
"I'm *not* the movie star."



DOROTHY BOOTH

We sent a sleuth
To find the truth
About our classmate, Dorothy Booth.
We found that she
Works quietly,
But is efficient as can be.



MELVA BREINING

Melva's grave (at least one hears
so),
Ever fixed in solemn dream—
Things aren't often what they
seem—
Is she grave? She just appears so!



LOUISE MARIE BYRNE
An interesting combination
Of social whirl and Math equation.



FRANCES SWAN BROWN
We wondered why it was that she
Wrote poetry—
But now we look at her left hand
And understand.



MARION BURROUGHS
Marion must like to study;
For, whate'er the Profs demand,
her
Explanation's never muddy—
Gaze upon the marks they hand
her!

EDRIS CANNON
When her ship comes in (as it will
some day),
The cargo which it reveals,
From deep in its hold (or so we're
told),
Will be ice-cream and high French
heels!



GRACE MERLE CARHART
Not over-pacifistic'ly,
She argues syllogistic'ly;
And, turning sleuth,
She searches Truth
As highbrows do—statistic'ly.



LOVILLA BUTLER
The forward has no chance at all
When she plays guard in basketball.
She turns the trick
By being quick,
And long of arm and very tall.





ALDINE CARTER

Although Aldine
With smile serene
Socratic slush sublimely spurns,
She has a real
And high ideal,
Which burns and burns and burns
and burns.



RUTH CLENDENIN

No one's quite so good at pennin'
Little rhymes as Ruth Clendenin,
And if only we had let her
Write this one, it would be better.



ELEANOR CASTLE

After four long years of college,
Where she has been seeking knowl-
edge,
She is going to the altar
With a man whose name is Walter.



FRANCES C. COCKE

Oh, Frances Cocke,
We cannot knock
Your intellect divine,
For we'd be proud
Were we allowed
A brow as high as thine.



JULIET CLARK

Here's Julie, who floats on, serene,
Through Philosophy, Chem, Mathe-
matics—
Her wave is unruly: you've seen
She's a shark—when it comes to
aquatics!



GERTRUDE COOKE

Carefully you'll have to look
If you hunt for Gertrude Cooke—
You'll remain to stay around her
When at last you find you've found
her.



ALICE COSSOW

If we only could, we'd requisition
A similarly sunny disposition.



RUTH FOSTER CRABTREE

The professional call was insistent—
And in cases where Flu was per-
sistent,
No patient could tussle
With baseball-trained muscle—
She's the doctor's most able assist-
ant.



GERTRUDE VAN
RENSSELAER DANA

"—I'm awfully sorry that I'm late,
—I've come from Forty-second
Street.
—I hope you didn't have to wait—
—I haven't had a *bite* to eat!"

MIRIAM DAVIDSON

On Jujubes—mints and cloves and
limes,
We find that she is dieting,
Though in the Library at times
It proves a bit disquieting.



FELICE DAVIS

Felice is very tall and slender
And many people recommend her
As being bright in
Fields of writin'—
We're surely glad the West could
lend her.



THELMA B. DEGRAFFE

We wish that we knew half
As much as T. De Graffe;
In Greek she gets A plus—
Quis possit melius?





MARY ETHEL DONOVAN

Ethel D. is so elusive—
One sees her flitting through the
hall;
That she studies hard's conclusive,
Unless—she studies not at all!



RUTH A. EHRLICH

That she's æsthetic one soon guesses
From her dresses—
The fields of dancing, art and drama
Also claim her.



MATHILDE MADELINE DRACHMAN

At writing short stories
Mattie's a shark;
Why does she keep it
So in the dark?



RUTH J. EHRLICH

Ruth J. wins her greatest fame in
What has proved to be her forte,
'Tis none other than that game in
Which they roughly term her
"short."



GLADYS EDWARDS

Gladys E., when'er she dances,
All her little friends entrances;
Is it strange she lures them thither
When she knows the latest slither?



ANNA JOSEPHINE EISENMAN

She's good in Math and other
sciences,
And complicated Chem appliances;
Exceeding rare such self-reliance is.



DOROTHY LOUISE FALK

Breathe not what we tell, or we
 Would be most severely rated,
 But the youthful Dorothy
 Fain would seem sophisticated!

MAUDE B. FISHER

Of circumstances it's the oddest
 That her latter name is Fisher;
 She would withdraw in manner
 modest
 From all the jobs her classmates
 wish her.



LILLIAN MARGARET FAWCETT

What can she be thinking of
 When, in an abstracted fashion,
 She removes her brown kid glove
 And sets a diamond ring a-flashin'!

MADELEINE FISKE

We a secret would disclose,
 Madeleine has many beaux;
 She is often in despair,
 Planning out which dress to wear.



ESTELLE FINE

Up towards fame she hews her path
 Along the careful lines of Math,
 And, to prove it all some day,
 She takes snapshots on the way.

LESLEY FROST

Though problems deep her Prof. is
 solving,
 She scarce heeds his lengthy
 poem—
 Spends her lecture hours evolving
 Some delightful poem.





EDNA WILEY GIBSON

When Gibby was a farmerette
 You should have seen the meals
 she et!
 But in the Winter we're surprised
 To find she's very civilized.



WINIFRED VAN P. GORTON

She would simply have conniptions
 Were we herewith to disclose,
 That upon her little nose
 Freckles are, of all descriptions!



AGATHA GILBERT

Twenty-one will ever laud her—
 She high-jumps, wins glory thusly;
 But we grin while we applaud her,
 For she jumps so curtsey-ously!



RUTH SUMMERFIELD GRAFFLIN

She only comes to study,
 And then she slips away;
 Her thoughts are never muddy,
 Alack and wel-a-day!



LEONA HAMMERSLEY GOLDSMITH

There never was a girl so very
 Flexible and agile
 As Lee at climbing trees of cherry,
 Though she seems so fragile.



MARY LOIS GRANGER

She manages you and manages me
 And Mortarboard, too, most admir-
 ably—
 A manager born is Mary G.



GRACE HELOISE GREEN

In her presence best be wary,
 Have your P's and Q's down pat;
 She would be a missionary—
 "Why does everyone think that?"

LOIS ADELE GURNEE
 A soft and pleasing voice she
 owns—
 Oh, such!
 Perhaps that's why she telephones
 So much!



MARION RUTH GROEHL

Late! (The Prof's a perfect grif-
 fin—)
 Lunched with Adelaide at Tiffin—
 Swam in meet at T. C. (Mess!)—
 Dance —wore jade-green evening
 dress.

MARY BRADT HALL
 When we first knew Mary Hall
 We thought she didn't talk at all;
 It's really quite a paradox
 To find she's such a chatterbox.



ELSIE MARY GUERDAN

E'er marks were posted, fearfully
 She scorned to look, nor made a
 fuss;
 But when they were! All tearfully
 She said she'd made A, not A
 plus!

LUCY J. HALLOCK
 Lucy's smile's a smile resplendent,
 Lucy's calm is enervating;
 But who'd not be independent
 With a wave so undulating?





MARION HASKELL

We're afraid M. Haskell,
If we write of her as pretty,
Always sunny, ever witty,
Will declare a rascal
The writer of this ditty.



LILLIAN HORN

Lillian's sager
Nature's chronic;
But her major
Is Teutonic.



RHODA H. HESSBURG

It wouldn't take much to induce
her
To act in the role of Medusa;
Her make-up is there
In the strands of her hair,
And she is a staunch Wigs-and-
Cueser.



EDITH HUTTON

An M. D. she
Aspires to be,
With pills for ills
Of you and me.



AMANDA HOFF

As the sugar
Is to candy,
So is Lilli-
An to Mandy.



MARY A. JENNINGS

Her little friends she fusses
And their childish fancy shatters,
When with gusto she discusses
Very deep religious matters.



RUTH A. JEREMIAH

She's trig and trim and debonnaire,
And wears a net upon her hair,
And has a quaint, old-fashioned air.

RUTH RUSSELL JONES

Within her cloister, i. e., Brooks,
You'll find her buried in her books;
Alas! The vol. that grips her most
Is called the "Saturday Evening
Post."



ALICE JOHNSON

Johnny, please don't be enraged—
We were e'er in search of Truth:
so
Tell us, how can one so aged
Keep her youth so?

BEATRICE ETHEL KAFKA

Bee, with artlessness that's rare,
Is the original questionnaire.



HELEN BROWN JONES

Here is Helen Jones,
The President of us all;
And let us make no bones—
She's square as she is tall.

LAENA ROSENBAUM KAHN

In her southern drawl we slam
her—
"Ah'm from Selma, Alabama."





DEBORAH KAPLAN

She's one of the few, sincere in
their way,
Who say what they mean, and mean
what they say.



RUTH HELENE KNEIPER

If you think you must be aged
To be engaged,
Change your mind, for Ruth, 'tis
said,
Soon will wed.



PORTIA KELLOGG

Which, we ask, her favorite name-
sake—
Shakespeare's character, or corn-
flake?



ELEANOR KOHN

She, each classmate understands, is
The most loyal girl we've seen,
For the ink upon her hands is
Always green.



SARAH KITAY

She throws herself right into
The spirit of a thing,
And no one can begin to
Surpass her fiddle-ing.



DOROTHY KOHNSTAMM

We remember Greek Games supper
Long ago,
And we're sorry Dotty Kohnstamm
Had to go.



RUTH LAZAR

A lot of compliments there are
That we could give to Ruth Lazar.
To write them in we do not dare.
'Twould make her rise to see them
there.

LILLIAN MILDRED LUHRMAN

Lillian's bent on emphasizing
Every kind of calamity.
This is really not surprising—
She commutes from Jersey City.



DOROTHY ALINE LIND

Here's mathematical ability
Combined with running track ability.
You'd have to search through all
creation
To find a better combination.

MILDRED MABIE

Is there anything sublimer
(Here the argument grows hot)
Than Chem. 5-6 à la Reimer?
Maybe so and maybe not.



VIRGINIA LITTAUER

Jinny, with your shortened tress,
Smile, and fairy lissome-ness;
Penchant, too, for Pekin blue—
You're the perfect ingenue.

GERTRUDE MANNHARDT

Once so young and blameless, she—
Modest as a maid should be—
(Weep, ye—for the tale divinely
sad is!)
Now she corrugates her locks!
Buys La Dorine—by the box!
Why? 'Tis very plain. She lives
with Gladys.





GERTRUDE ELIZABETH
MANNIS

With pains and care
She draws her hair
From off her brow of alabaster;
The author fears
'Twould take *her* years,
Such skill in dressing hair to master.



HELEN MAUCH

We're convinced that in her place,
man
Couldn't make a better baseman.
One thing more we'll say and
that's—
You should see her when she bats!



MARJORIE CECILE MARKS

Very neat and systematic? Yes,
she is!
And at all this "clever writing"
she's a wiz.
You can see the childish glee shine
from her phiz
When she scatters Greek quotations
through a quiz.



ISABEL MARGUERITE
MAUGER

She considers you an ogre
If perchance you call her Mauger.
Moral: If you'd not enrage her,
Call her Mauger.



FRANCES KNOCHE
MARLATT

Her nature's very stable.
Her work is dependable.
And she is great
In a debate.
In other words, she's able.



ELIZABETH B. MAYER

You should hear her classmates
holler
When she sports a mannish collar
Can it be that taking Psych.
Makes her seem so business-like?



MARIE ROSE MAYER

A combination, so they say,
Of the naïve, and the blasé.

HELEN MUHLFELD

Her nature's very gentle,
And slightly temperamental.
In class she sits
And sketches bits
Of pictures ornamental.



MARGARET
MONTGOMERY

We never saw a girl so calm,
So very;
Or dignified as Margaret Montgom-
Ery.

EMMA THOMSON NEALE

She's very, very quiet
And has never raised a riot.
And nobody in Barnard College
Ever would deny it.



LORETTA MOORE

If you have a grief or woe
To Loretta you must go;
She will soothe your woe or grief
And provide a quick relief.

HORTENSE NEUMAN

The point is this—she's very square.
(Though not a Cubist schooler);
Her line is Math., her talent's rare
At diagrams circular.





MADELEINE GERTRUDE
NEUMANN

"Class butterfly?" we heard her
say.
"But, my dear, I'm quite passé."
We look at *him* with envying eyes.
Would *we* were passé butterflies!



KATRINA PENN

Bubbling little bits of Southern wit,
Neither testy nor sarcastic, not a bit.



RUTH PATERSON

To heights unthinkable she's stepped;
Ambitious she, and college-y,
For Patty's very special dept.
Is Classical Philology.



MILDRED CLAIRE
PETERSON

In gym. class Mildred climbs the
ropes,
Like her anthropoidal fathers.
About her marks, she vaguely hopes,
But, then, she really never bothers.



SUZANNE A. PAYTON

She studies Woman in the Home,
And subjects equally entrancin'.
To gym. she tears, and doubtless
wears
That precious woolen scarf to
dance in.



MARION EMILY PETERS

Says Marion Peters
While dropping a tear,
Life's not so complete as
When Sticky was here.



GERTRUDE MARJORIE
PHILLIPS

When Marjorie P. is seen in tears
She's not as sad as she appears,
For you will know, if you are wise,
'Tis laughter makes her wipe her
eyes.

ETHEL RAMAGE

Ethel Ramage, Ethel Ramage,
Do your Southern-ness no damage;
Your warm Southern heart you've
lost
To a girl whose name is Frost.



PHYLLIS MARIE
PICKHARDT

With a lunge, she tries a plunge,
Nothing seems to drown her.
She can do a jack-knife, too,
With a hair-net crown her.

DOROTHÉ REICHHARD

She tackles little things like track
And Field Day last November;
For Dorothé of old A. A.
Is quite the staunchest member.



MAGDALENA LEHMAN
PINDAR

Behold Magdalena
Of proper demeanor;
We're sorry to say it is
Seldom we've seen her.

IRMA REYNOLDS

Though confining be the task,
She'll do anything you ask;
Makes no fuss or false palaver—
Twenty-One's in luck to have her.





DOROTHY RITA RHOADES

My poise is of that perfect sort
That cannot be denied;
For though I wear my dresses short,
I'm always dignified.



EFFIE ROSS

In a test-tube we will toast her,
For indeed we cannot roast her.



OLIVE RILEY

She gaily hums a little air
(No matter if it's off the key),
And nonchalantly pats her hair
(That is arranged so perfectly);
Her skill in drawing's really rare
(As from this book you plainly
see.)



E. FRANCES RUDD

There's a far away look in her eyes
of brown,
That gaze at you distantly, up and
down.



HELEN RIVKIN

For her powers of quick forgetion,
Crown her with a wreath of
laurels;
Four whole times in swift succession
She forgot to take her orals.



CATHERINE RAFFAELA SANTELLI

Dear! How does a person spell a
Middle name like Raffaella?



ANNE ELIZABETH
SCHMIDT

Undoubtedly
It's true that she
Is prettyish.
'Twould better fit
To say Anne Schmidt
Is Schmittiyish.

ANTONIA SCHWAB

Poetic fancy I adore,
But Economics—what a bore!



JEANETTE SEELEY

She is so self-effacing,
Publicity non-chasing,
You'd scarcely guess
Such politesse
Our college halls is gracing.



GERTRUD SCHOEDLER

Says Tutsie, "At
This thing or that
I'm poor and unreliable."
This isn't true,
Although she's u-
Sually infalliable.



BERNADETTE SHANLEY

A Western girl is Bernadette,
From mountainous Montana;
She should be wild and wooly, yet
She has a gentle manner.



ELSIE SCHUMM

When a great bacteriologist
She's become,
We'll acclaim a Barnard Collegist
Elsie Schumm.





HELEN MARGARET SHIRE

Although she seems afloat in dreams,
She's not so dreamy as she seems;
In Ec. and Sociology,
She's wide-awake as she can be.



KATHERINE SMALL

Diminutive K.,
As you may know, can play
The piano and plays passing well o.
But picture our plight,
When we found that in spite
Of her height she has mastered
the 'cello.



EVELYN SHRIFTE

Evelyn Shrifte
Has a gift
Of tresses that are Titian.
If we said
They were red,
She'd wish us in Perdition.



MARIE LOUISE SOLEY

When her dark eyes dance, they say,
She's with Theodosia Bay.



GRACE JULIA SINNIGEN

Here's a maid of great discretion,
Boasting only one obsession—
Classic she, unto completion,
Save her nose, which isn't Grecian.



RACHEL SOUHAMI

She discusses subjects soaring,
'Spite of, "My, I'm not a high-
brow!"
Till we find ourselves imploring,
"Just how high is *thy* brow?"



MARY STUART

Accent of the sunny South
From out your mouth
Makes us love to hear you do it,
Mary Stuart.



VIRGINIA STEWART

My dear, I'm simply dead, you
know;
I didn't get to bed till four.
This New York life does wear one
so,
And lecture hours are such a
bore!



ELEANOR M. TIEMANN

She's one of that select small group
That runs affairs athletic;
She's modest and retiring and
She's always sympathetic.



ADELE STICKNEY

Last year she dreamed in all her
courses
While thinking of new tricks for
horses,
But now her dreams have other
sources!



BERTHA CUMMINGS TOMPKINS

A coasting party—all our bunch was
there—the fellows looked a sight.
Oh, oh, I think I'll sleep a while—
I'm going out again tonight.



SARAH STRIER

It is our desire
To be like Sarah Strier,
Who always works
And never shirks,
But vainly we aspire.



LETHEA TURMAN

Lethea goes
To teas and to shows,
To parties and also to dances.
From her retroussé nose
To the tips of her toes
She possesses a charm that entrances.



GLADYS VAN BRUNT

Glad can write a theme or so
And a song for Junior Show
While befuddling you and me
With amazing repartee.



LOIS ADELAIDE TUTTLE

Lois Tuttle's very pat in
Classic things, especially Latin.



THERESA VOGEL

Her Aspiration's running high;
It's social work she's going to try.



MARY ELIZABETH VAIL

Mary's new with us this year;
We are mighty glad we've met
her.
Pity we so often hear,
"My, I wish I knew her better."



FLORENCE VON DEESTEN

About the town Hoboken
It's really very lame
For us to start a-jokin'—
Flo lives there just the same.



NATALIE EVA WEINER

Here's Natalie,
Who studies in the library
So chattily;
Begowned, behatted, and befurred
So nattily,
Who's had an economic bee
Just latterly.



ADELAIDE VON HOLTEN

My dear, and then he said to me—
We didn't get out home till one—
Yes, Chemistry's my favorite course.
Of course it is; ask Marion.



CLARA ALEXANDER WEISS

She always has something to say
On every conceivable matter;
Effusive and glib in her way,
She'll chatter and chatter and
chatter.



FANNIE R. WAGENHEIM

Little Fay; oh, little Fay,
We bethought the other day,
If we were as small as you,
We could have a fur coat too.



SARA GATEWOOD WEST

It's strange that Sara has
That latter appellation;
For she's as Southern as
A sugar-cane plantation.



RUTH D. WARD

Things political I thrive on;
I play baseball, too, you know;
And have you seen Tuts or Olive,
'Cause I really *ought* to go.



HELEN FRANCES
WILLIAMSON

With joy and elation
And great animation
She plunges right into
An argumentation.



BEATRICE E. WORMSER

Smith was great, but just the same.
Barnard's nearer home, you see.
Here's a transfer, we acclaim,
Well versed in diplomacy.



BERTHA WITTLINGER

I want to have a small white house,
All trimmed with chintz and cre-
tonne.
I want a pleasant husband and
A stool to rest my feet on.



ROSALIND A. ZOGLIN

Rosalind with ease can drench
You or me with streams of French.
We should like to sing her praise
In a paean of Française.



Honorary Members of the Class of 1921

Leonie Adams
Martha Bode
Ethel Cobban
Ruth Colony
Luenna von Eltz
Gwendolyn Evans
Sallie Faxon
Alice Gott
Dorothy Henrieques

Elaine Huggard
Marian Baer Kleban
Elizabeth La Boyteaux
Edith Lindeman
Katherine MacGregor
Virginia Otto
Winthrop Bushnell Palmer
Catherine Suydam
Elizabeth Waterbury



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B		
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Barrington, A.	3089 Broadway	Morningside 9740
Barten, H. M.	1678 First Ave.	Lenox 7189
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Becker, B.	145 W. 78th St.	Schuyler 7500
Benton, P.	440 Riverside Drive	Morningside 8152
Bien, E.	243 W. 98th St.	Riverside 5074
Borden, A. J.	182 W. 58th St.	Circle 4972
Borst, H., <i>Broadview</i> ,	91 Maurice Ave., Elmhurst, L. I.	Morningside 1475
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Boucher, M., <i>Brooks</i> ,	165 Madison St., Brooklyn	Morningside 7508
Brace, E.	116 E. 58th St.	Plaza 2282
Breaker, H., <i>Furnald</i> ,	570 First St., Brooklyn	Morningside 1400
Brosnan, K.	501 W. 169th St.	South 1941
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		Yonkers 2131

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Collucci, E.	512 Classon Ave., B'klyn	Prospect 4660
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Cox, L.,	36 Grove St., Cranford, N. J.	Cranford 180-M
Crandall, L.	519 W. 123rd St.	
Cupp, L., <i>Furnald</i> ,	Junction City, Ark.	Morningside 1400
Curry, E., <i>Brooks</i> ,	115 Prospect St., Staunton, Va.	Morningside 7508
Crowley, M.	512 W. 122nd St.	Morningside 3593

D		
Davey, D.	167 W. 231st St.	Kingsbridge 343
Douglas, J., <i>Brooks</i> ,	21 E. 8th St., Atlanta, Ga.	Morningside 7508

E		
Everson, I.	259 St. Marks Place,	
	New Brighton, Staten Island	Tompkins 546-R
Eyre, L.	138 E. 36th St.	Murray Hill 4164

F		
Fox, E.	504 Eighth Ave., Brooklyn	South 6026
Fishberg, E.	170 W. 59th St.	Circle 4670
de la Fontaine, E.	431 Riverside Drive	Morningside 3108
	Versailles, France	

Friedman, L.	172 Sterling Place, Brooklyn	Prospect 3378-M
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Gothel, E.,	148 W. 75th St.	Columbus 1103
Gruggel, C.,	29th St., 16th Ave., Whitestone, N. Y.	Flushing 2030-W
Guthrie, P.,	232 E. 11th St.	Orchard 7818

H

Hall, R.,	150 W. 92nd St.	Riverside 4787
Harris, A., <i>Brooks</i> ,	Putnam, Conn.	Morningside 7508
Harris, E.,	416 West 122nd St.	Morningside 4475
Hicks, H., <i>Brooks</i> ,	168 Roseville Ave., Newark, N. J.	Morningside 7508
Himmelberger, K.,	60 Linden Ave., Jersey City, N. J.	Bergen 5012
Hobe, E., <i>Brooks</i> ,	508 Oakwood St., Pittsburgh, Pa.	Morningside 7508
Hopkins, A.,	1014 Madison Ave.	Rhineland 6478
Houghton, R.,	453 Boulevard, Long Island City	Astoria 641

J

Jarecky, F.,	138 W. 86th St.	Schuyler 8736
Jennings, A. S.,	44 E. 80th St.	Lenox 3219
Jentz, V.,	92 Sherman Place, Jersey City	Webster 4274-M
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K

Kaufmann, M.,	316 W. 101st St.	Riverside 2572
Keehan, H.,	41 St. Nicholas Terrace 14 North York St., Paterson, N. J.	
Kennard, E.,	430 W. 118th St.	Morningside 3880
Kidd, F.,	455 Fort Washington Ave.	Wadsworth 8812
Koerner, S.,	601 W. 137th St.	Audubon 1600
Kopald, S.,	629 Gates Ave., Brooklyn	Bedford 4250
Kossman, E.,	220 Cathedral Parkway	Academy 1667
Kriegsman, H.,	272 W. 90th St.	Riverside 3298
Kydd, M.,	61 E. 70th St.	Rhineland 3578

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Leslie, A.,	503 W. 121st St.	Morningside 5010
Lesser, J.,	795 St. Nicholas Ave.	Audubon 9759
Levi, M.,	18 W. 88th St.	Schuyler 5327
Liebeskind, H.,	577 Nostrand Ave., Brooklyn	Bedford 3204
Lockhart, M. L.,	209 Claremont Ave.	

M

MacDonald, J.,	169 W. 76th St.	Schuyler 1572
MacMahon, A.,	70 Morningside Drive	Morningside 590
Maas, A.,	130 E. 72nd St.	Rhineland 9366
Mack, B.,	318 W. 100th St.	Riverside 129
Mahneke, P.,	30 North Washington Pl., Astoria, N. Y.	Astoria 2628
Magoon, A.,	2120 Harrison Ave.	Fordham 2510
Marsh, A.,	414 W. 118th St.	Morningside 3502
Marsh, L.,	414 W. 118th St.	Morningside 3502
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McFehell, E., <i>Brooks</i> ,	682 Second Ave., Williamsford, Pa.	Morningside 7508
Meissner, E. M.,	315 Oak St., West Hoboken, N. J.	
Meixell, G.,	540 W. 122nd St.	Morningside 4880
Meylan, J.,	468 W. 141st St.	Audubon 5764
Mochrie, M.,	21 Ash St., Flushing, L. I.	Flushing 926-M
Myers, M. G., <i>Broadview</i> ,	183 North Parkway, East Orange, N. J.	Morningside 1475 East Orange 3856-M

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Nance, M.,	2161 Ludlow Ave.	Westchester 796
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Nolan, M.,	204 W. 78th St.	Schuyler 3454

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Piersall, C.,	109 South Third St., Mt. Vernon	Mt. Vernon 168 Morningside 7508
Pope, R.,	<i>Brooks</i> , 20 Crane St., Caldwell, N. J.	
Porter, E.,	220 W. 111th St.	Cathedral 6224
R		
Rabe, E.,	348 East 23rd St., Flatbush	Flatbush 8974
Rafter, L.,	Port Washington, N. Y.	Port Wash. 414-J
Rawson, M.,	<i>Brooks</i> , Box 214, R. F. D. 1, Asbury Park N. J.	Morningside 7508
Raynor, A.,	<i>Brooks</i> , Islip, L. I., N. Y.	Morningside 5393
Ressmeyer, G.,	348 W. 122nd St.	Bedford 6386-W
Robb, D. A.,	482 Greene Ave., Brooklyn	Plaza 6515
Robb, J. H.,	35 E. 64th St.	Hamilton 2437
Rogers, H. M.,	326 B, President St., Brooklyn	Henry 2437
Rosenberg, M.,	57 E. 77th St.	Rhineland 188
Reynolds, L.,	<i>Brooks</i> , Arcadia, La.	Morningside 7508
Rothschild, L. V.,	823 West End Ave.	Riverside 5786
Russell, O.,	501 W. 121st St.	Morningside 4886
S		
Scancarello, C.,	104½ Amity St., Flushing	
Schaeffer, K.,	419 W. 118th St.	Morningside 6946
Schaeffer, F. L.,	146 Hutton St., Jersey City	Webster 3202
Schellhase, E.,	141 W. 76th St.	Fordham 5693-W
Schenck, C.,	2114 Daly Ave., Bronx	Schuyler 7380
Schwartz, E.,	151 Central Park West	
Scott, M.,	52 E. 54th St.	
Scott, M. E.,	100 Morningside Drive	Morningside 6272
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Silbert, D.,	<i>Brooks</i> , 755 West 7th St., Plainfield, N. J.	Morningside 7508
Silver, E.,	<i>Flying Fame</i> , 149 Prospect Park, S. W., Brooklyn	Morningside 4173 South 1054
Simons, B. R.,	350 W. 88th St.	Schuyler 3050
Small, D.,	618 W. 113th St.	Cathedral 7268
Smith, K.,	546 W. 147th St.	Audubon 3400
Smith, G. M.,	<i>Brooks</i> , 277 Canistro St., Hornell, N. Y.	Morningside 7508
Sternberg, L.,	13 E. 94th St.	Lenox 312
Sutton, M.,	149 Clinton Ave., Jersey City	Market 8960
T		
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Travis, M.,	740 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.	Morningside 1475
Tyndall, M.,	<i>Broadview</i> , 201 So. Clinton St., East Orange, N. J.	
U		
Uhrbrach, M.,	379 Sterling Place, Brooklyn	Prospect 8267-W
V		
Vernon, L.,	104 E. 36th St. Bonham, Texas	Pennsylvania 185
W		
Wallerstein, B.,	334 Highland Ave., Mt. Vernon	Mt. Vernon 3132-J
Walser, V. E.,	296 Sterling Place, Brooklyn	Prospect 8838-J
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Ahrens, E.,		
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Andrews, H.....	420 W. 116th St.	Cathedral 7100
Andrews, L.....	220 W. 107th St.	Academy 4794
Arkins, L.....	610 Riverside Drive	Audubon 4786
Arnold, M.,	2099 Valentine Ave.,	
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	73 Boyden Ave., So. Orange, N. J.	
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	Marion, Ark.	
Bay, T.,		
	43 Burnett St., Maplewood, N. J.	
Beith, M.,	437 Washington Ave.,	
	Pelham Wood, N. Y.	Pelham 1332-R
Bell, J.....	Gerard Hotel, 44th St.	Bryant 1847
Bendheim, G.,		
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Beney, M. A.....	68 W. 95th St.	Riverside 9124
Benz, M., <i>Brooks,</i>		Morningside 7508
	85 E. Fourth St., Oswego, N. Y.	
Binzen, V.,		
	251 East Kingsbridge Road, N. Y. C.	Fordham 689
Boeker, E.....	55 E. 86th St.	Lenox 6804
Borré, H.....	175 Worth St.	Worth 2138
Brady, A.....	310 W. 93rd St.	Riverside 1910
Breining, M.,		
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Brown, F. S.....	431 Riverside Drive	Morningside 3108

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	814 N. Prairie St., Bloomington, Ill.	
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	65 Darvall St., Corona, L. I.	
Bush, M.,		
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Butler, L.....	106 Morningside Drive	Morningside 8905
Byrne, L.....	167 W. 76th St.	Schuyler 5385

C

Cannon, E.,		
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Carroll, H., <i>Broadview,</i>		Morningside 1475
	c/o E. A. Shurman, Elkhorn, Neb.	
Carhart, G., <i>Brooks,</i>		Morningside 7508
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Cossow, A.....	609 W. 191st St.	Wadsworth 3470
Cottrell, L. B.....	777 West End Ave.	Riverside 3076
Crabtree, R., <i>Flying Fame,</i>		Morningside 4173
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DeGraff, T. B.,	141 W. 104th St.	Academy 471
Donovan, M. E.,	Kingston, N. Y.	Kingston 83-W
Von Deesten, F.,	618 Garden St., Hoboken	Hoboken 2581
Drachman, M.,	128 W. 121st St.	Morningside 3240
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	422 Oakwood Ave., E. Aurora, N. Y.	
Ehrich, R. A.,	393 West End Ave.	Schuyler 8412
Ehrich, R. J.,	1 W. 72nd St.	Columbus 1573
Eisenman, A. J.,	414 W. 118th St.	Morningside 3502
	468 Brewster St., Bridgeport, Conn.	
Ellis, M.,	400 West 124th St., Ridgebury, N. Y.	Morningside 6225-W
F		
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Falk, D.,	601 W. 141st St.	Audubon 8478
Fawcett, L.,	57 E. 73rd St.	Rhineland 2581
	Plainfield, N. J.	
Felter, B., <i>Flying Fame</i> ,		Morningside 9027
	Ridgefield Park, N. J.	
Fine, E.,	200 W. 111th St.	Cathedral 8908
Fisher, M.,	67 W. 50th St.	Circle 2651
Fiske, M.,	207 Bedford Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.	Mt. Vernon 548-R
Frost, L., <i>Brooks</i> ,		Morningside 7508
	Franconia, N. H.	
G		
Gibson, E.,	525 W. 141st St.	Audubon 1877
Gilbert, A.,		
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Goldsmith, L.,	33 Bank St., N. Y. C.	Chelsea 6265
Gorton, W.,	4 Lenox Ave., White Plains, N. Y.	W. Plains 1977-W
Grafflin, R. S.,	115 Mamaroneck Ave., White Plains, N. Y.	W. Plains 915-W
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Gurnee, L., <i>Broadview</i> ,	168 Diamond Bridge Ave., Hawthorne, N. J.	Paterson 1982-J

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Hessberg, R.,	255 W. 84th St.	Schuyler 2831
Hoff, A.,	38 E. 72nd St.	Rhineland 9378
Hoffman, E.,	Williams Place, Queens, N. Y.	
Hollyer, M. J.,	259 Broad St Newark, N. J.	
Horn, L.,	324 E. 67th St.	Rhineland 3703
Hubbard, M.,	825 W. 178th St.	St. Nicholas 9937
Hughy, V., <i>Broadview</i> ,		Morningside 1475
	Eau Claire, Columbia, S. C.	
Hume, J., <i>Brooks</i> ,	Warsaw, N. Y.	Morningside 7508
Hutton, E.,	134 Allen Place, New Brighton, S. I., N. Y.	T'pkinsville 890-M

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Jennings, M. A.,	44 E. 80th St.	Lenox 3219
Jeremiah, R.,	202 W. 74th St.	Columbus 3948
Johnson, A.,		
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Kohnstamm, D.....	611 W. 114th St.	Morningside 7359

L

Lazar, R.....	701 W. 177th St.	Wadsworth 8866
Lind, D.....	71 E. 96th St.	Lenox 365
Littauer, V.....	227 E. 116th St.	Harlem 3011
Luchenbacher, N.,	Graystone, Yonkers, N.Y.	
Luhrman, L.....	71 Crescent Ave., Jersey City	Bergen 219

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	Bergenfield, N. J.	
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Marlatt, F., 104 Cottage Ave.,		
	Mt. Vernon, N. Y.	Mt. Vernon 141-M
Mauch, H.....	357 W. 118th St.	Morningside 7190
Mauger, I.,		
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Mayer, E.....	601 W. 149th St.	Audubon 4380
Mayer, M.....	509 W. 110th St.	Cathedral 3850
McCulloch	2099 Valentine Ave.	Fordham 2241
	1150 E. Yamhill St., Portland, Ore.	
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	2119 McKinney Ave., Dallas, Texas	
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Moore, L.....	195 12th St., Long Island City	
More, P.....	834 Sterling Pl., Brooklyn	
Muhlfeld, H.....	960 Grand Concourse	Melrose 4797

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Neale, E.....	620 W. 116th St.	Morningside 3596
Neuman, H.....	144 W. 120th St.	Morningside 3546
Neumann, M.....	235 E. 86th St.	Lenox 5268

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	228 Central Ave., Humboldt, Tenn.	
Peterson, M.....	564 56th St., Brooklyn	Sunset 4019-J
Phillips, M.....	35 Riverside Drive	Columbus 6078
Peters, M., <i>Brooks</i> ,		Morningside 7508
	1158 56th St., Brooklyn	Boro Pk. 4399-J
Pickhardt, P.,		
	43 6th St., North Pelham, N. Y.	Pelham 1568-W
Pindar, M.....	510 W. 123rd St.	Morningside 9030

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Rabb, M., 200 Chatterton Parkway,		
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Ramage, E., <i>Brooks</i> ,		Morningside 7508
	528 S. McLean Blvd., Memphis, Tenn.	
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Reynolds, I.,		
	182 Scarsdale Ave., Tuckahoe, N. Y.	Tuckahoe 34
Rhoades, D.,		
	27 N. 15th St., Flushing, N. Y.	Flushing 1825
Riley, O.....	414 W. 120th St.	Morningside 8760
Rivkin, H.....	305 W. 114th St.	
Ross, E., <i>Brooks</i> ,		Morningside 7508
	U. S. Hospital, Ransville, N. Y.	
Rudd, E.....	542 Monroe St., Brooklyn	Bedford 9398

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Santelli, C.,		
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Schmidt, A.....	740 Riverside Drive	Audubon 4570
Schoedler, G.....	249 W. 107th St.	Academy 714
Schumm, E.....	422 W. 44th St.	Longacre 1467
Schwab, A.....	549 W. 113th St.	Cathedral 7890
Scott, M. W., <i>Flying Fame</i> ,		Morningside 4173
Seeley, J.,		
	247 Lafayette Ave., Grantwood, N. J.	
Shanley, B., <i>Furnald</i> ,		Morningside 1400
	201 W. Granite St., Butte, Mont.	
Shire, H.....	Woodmere, L. I.	Woodmere 3475
Shrifte, E.,		
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Strier, S.,	419 Jersey St., New Brighton, S. I.	Tompkinsville 2337
Stickney, A., <i>Brooks</i> ,	450 Westminster Ave., Elizabeth, N. J.	Morningside 7508
T		
Thomas, G. E., <i>Brooks</i> ,	5800 Darlington Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa.	Morningside 7508
Tiemann, E.	382 Wadsworth Ave.	Wadsworth 3136
Tompkins, B.,	13 East View Ave., White Plains, N. Y.	White Plains 294-J
Travers, A.	Great Neck, L. I.	Great Neck 46-R
Turman, L., <i>Broadview</i> ,	Heckston Hall, Atlanta, Ga.	Morningside 1475
Tuttle, L., <i>Broadview</i> ,	338 Madison St., Brooklyn	Bedford 3454
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Wagenheim, F., <i>Brooks</i> ,	117 Guy Park Ave., Amsterdam, N. Y.	Morningside 7508
Ward, M.	99 Claremont Ave.	Morningside 4102
Ward, R.	835 W. 179th St.	Wadsworth 2170
Weiner, N.	375 West End Ave.	Schuyler 8558
Weiss, C.	490 West End Ave.	Schuyler 7329
West, S.	431 West 121st St.	Morningside 3388
Whelpley, E.	Halsted Place, Rye, N. Y.	Rye 563
Williamson, F.,	559 Willoughby Ave., Brooklyn	W'msburg 4260-W
Wittlinger, B.	Pocantico Hills, N. Y.	Tarrytown 204-J
Wormser, B.	210 Riverside Drive	Riverside 5684
Wurkstadter, B., <i>Flying Fame</i> ,	Jefferson, Texas	Morningside 4173

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Zoglin, R.	127 W. 82nd St.	Schuyler 6958
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Bates, S. L., <i>Flying Fame</i> ,	Franklinville, N. Y.	4173 Morningside
Beard, M. L.	140 W. 69th St.	3996 Columbus
Bell, F., <i>Broadview</i> ,	504 Whitney Ave., New Haven, Conn.	1475 Morningside
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Booth, D., <i>Brooks</i> ,	Marbledale, Conn.	7508 Morningside
Bower, M. D.	510 W. 123rd St.	
Brooks, J. E., Parnassus Club, W.	115th St.	3673 Morningside
	35 Woodland Ave., New Rochelle	
Brower, L., <i>Brooks</i> ,	Nolensville Ave., Nashville, Tenn.	7508 Morningside
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Callan, R.....	2287 University Ave.	842 Fordham
Cannon, M. S.....	6 West 87th St.	4032 Schuyler
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Caskey, D. M.,		
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Clark, R.....	342 50th St., Brooklyn	9459 Sunset
Coffey, K. F.....	968 St. Nicholas Ave.	6071 Audubon
Coffin, A. C., <i>Broadview</i> ,		1475 Morningside
	116 N. 9th St., Newark, N. J.	
Coleman, A. L.....	213 E. 51st St.	
Comstock, M.....	313 W. 86th St.	6019 Schuyler
Conover, A. E.	Riverside, Conn.	
Corse, E., <i>Brooks</i> ,		7085 Morningside
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Craven, D.,		
	296 Woodworth Ave., Yonkers, N. Y.	2914 Yonkers

D

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Dayton, H. D....	4717 6th Ave., Brooklyn	3486 Sunset
Davis, J., <i>Flying Fame</i> ,		9072 Morningside
	5450 Clemens Ave., St. Louis, Mo.	
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	875 Exeter Ave., West Pittston, Pa.	4173 Morningside
Denton, M. F.....	519 West 121st St.	8790 Morningside
	951 Madison Ave., Paterson, N. J.	5090 Paterson
Delafield, E.....	20 W. 58th St.	2394 Plaza
Dewey, J. M., <i>Brooks</i> ,		7508 Morningside
	Huntington, L. I.	
Dewey, A. F., <i>Broadview</i> .		1475 Morningside
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Dunbacher, R.....	628 W. 151st St.	7801 Audubon
Durgin, M., <i>Broadview</i> ,		1475 Morningside
	Franklin, N. H.	
Dwyer, D.....	456 W. 153rd St.	305 Audubon

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Echert, M. L.,		
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Elwood, L., <i>Brooks</i> ,		7508 Morningside
	Menominee, Mich.	
Emerson, L.....	125 Riverside Drive	5990 Schuyler
Emerson, M.....	125 Riverside Drive	5990 Schuyler

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Fezandie, M.....	165 E. 66th St.	2411 Rhinelander
Fink, H.....	420 Riverside Drive	7481 Morningside
Foote, N., <i>Broadview</i>		1475 Morningside
Frankenstein, H. L....	472 West End Ave.	8979 Schuyler
Freudenthal, E.....	59 East 75th St.	2173 Rhinelander

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Gaarder, H. A....	17 Sterling Pl., Brooklyn	
Garfunkel, E.....	145 W. 119th St.	387 Morningside
Gerdau, M.....	146 W. 75 St.	412 Columbus
Gerlach, E.,		
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Giordano, M.....	2922 Grand Concourse	1912 Fordham
Gibson, E., <i>Furnald</i> ,		1400 Morningside
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Glynn, A., <i>Broadview</i> ,		1475 Morningside
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Gorton, N. S.,		
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Goulet, A. L., <i>Brooks</i> ,		7508 Morningside
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Greenman, M. H., <i>Broadview</i> ,		1475 Morningside
	27 N. Church St., Cortland, N. Y.	
Guercken, V.....	1 W. 93rd St	3521 Riverside

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Hackmann	401 W. 118th St.	198 Morningside
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Harrison, B. W.....	Whitestone, L. I.	213-W Flushing
Heath, E. H.,		
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Henry, A.,		
	125 S. 30th St., Flushing, L. I.	1144-J Flushing
Heyman, E. H.....	440 West End Ave.	4300 Schuyler
Hoffman, H. G., <i>Brooks</i> ,		7508 Morningside
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Holden, O.....	122 MacLean Ave., Yonkers	687 Yonkers
Hooper, G.....	130 W. 74th St.	3273 Columbus
Hutchison, E.,		
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Jacoby, E.....	39 Claremont Ave.	6480 Morningside
Janeway, E.....	131 E. 60th St.	1205 Plaza
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Johnson, E. R., <i>Furnald</i> ,		1400 Morningside
	115 Union Place, Lynbrook, N. Y.	1040-W Lynbrook
Johnson, R. M., <i>Flying Fame</i> ,		4173 Morningside
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Jones, A. C., <i>Brooks</i> ,		7508 Morningside
	146 Tenyson Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.	
Josephson, L.....	2132 Daly Ave.	5872 Fordham

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Kaslofsky, A.....	328 Henry St., N. Y.	
Kammerer, E.		
Kellner, N.....	2 W. 89th St.	8247 Riverside
Kimball, 100 West 115th St.,		
	Waco, Texas	
Kingsley, R. S., <i>Broadview</i> ,		1475 Morningside
	512 N. George St., Rome, N. Y.	
Koehler, R.....	815 W. 180th St.	9930 Wadsworth
Kornfeld, M.....	114 E. 71st St.	782 Rhinelander
Kraft, K. M.,		
	8650 105th St., Richmond Hill, N. Y.	2139 Richmond H.
Kraus, B.....	2345 Broadway	7840 Schuyler

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Lahiff, N.....	201 W. 106th St.	
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	King St., Port Chester, N. Y.	855-M Pt. Chester
Lindsay, G.....	225 E. 35th St.	3542 Murray Hill
Lithauer, D.....	215 W. 98th St.	9035 Riverside
Lowe, J., <i>Broadview</i> ,		1475 Morningside
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MacArthur, E., <i>Broadview</i>		1475 Morningside
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McCarty, S. A., <i>Brooks</i> ,		7508 Morningside
	1727 19th St. N. W., Washington, D. C.	
McConangby, F., <i>Brooks</i> ,		7508 Morningside
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Mack, E., <i>Broadview</i> ,		1475 Morningside
	141 Heller Parkway, Newark, N. J.	
Mack, H.....	318 W. 100th St.	129 Riverside
Marshall, M., <i>Brooks</i> ,		7508 Morningside
	Bloomfield, Ind.	
Martin, A. G., <i>Brooks</i> ,		7508 Morningside
	Portchester, N. Y.	
Meehan, H.....	537 W. 152nd St.	8779 Audubon
Melnick, R. D.....	606 West 116th St.	1473 Morningside
	Sidney, N. Y.	
Mendel, E.....	160 W. 86th St.	8606 Schuyler
Metcalf, M.,		
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Meyer, F.....	600 W. 113th St.	3968 Cathedral
Meyers, F. C.....	599 W. 178th St.	2840 Wadsworth
Mills, K., <i>Furnald</i> ,		1400 Morningside
	572 Van Courtland Park Ave., Yonkers	
Mosher, M., <i>Furnald</i> ,		1400 Morningside
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Ranson, V., <i>Furnald</i> ,		1400 Morningside
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Roe, W.....	545 W. 158th St.	5830 Audubon
Rosenthal, G.....	530 West End Ave.	6092 Schuyler
Ruhl, J. B.....	395 E. 154th St.	7739 Melrose
S		
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Sadler, K. S.....	449 W. 153d St.	7216 Audubon
Satterthwaite, H.....	62 W. 85th St.	4593 Schuyler
Schaefer, K. C.....	327 W. 108th St.	1164 Academy
Schlichting, L.,		
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Steinfeld, V.....	70 W. 55th St.	290 Circle
Stickel, E.....	230 E. 35th St.	
Strang, I.....	256 W. 100th St.	1052 Riverside
Sworts, V.....	508 W. 114th St.	7650 Cathedral
T		
Talliaferro, M.....	145 E. 49th St.	6643 Plaza
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Taylor, P.....	130 Claremont Ave.	291 Morningside
Thirwall, K.,		
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Thomas, D., <i>Broadview</i> ,		1475 Morningside
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Thorn, M. B.,		
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Tonks, N.....	87 Hamilton Place, N. Y.	1200 Audubon
U		
Uhrbrock, M. .	379 Sterling Place, Brooklyn	8267-W Prospect
V		
Veit, E., <i>Furnald</i> ,		1400 Morningside
	Far Rockaway, N. Y.	
Vincent, M.....	225 W. 86th St.	10400 Schuyler
Van Horn, R., <i>Brooks</i> ,		7508 Morningside
	Harrison, N. Y.	830-R Park
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Wachman, R.....	889 St. Nicholas Ave.	3050 Audubon
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Wilder, D.....	601 W. 113th St.	7143 Cathedral
Wilder, I.....	288 E. 10th St.	687 Orchard
Wing, M.....	524 Lafayette Ave., Brooklyn	
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B		
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Balder, H. F.,	127 Ridgewood Ave., B'lyn	3048 Cypress
Barta, D.....	208 Macon St., Brooklyn	
Batterham, E. A.....	143 Waverly Place	
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Becker, G.....	322 W. 85th St.	1128 Schuyler
Benjamin, C. C.....	154 West 88th St.	4237 Schuyler
Biber, S. B.....	1014 East 10th St., Brooklyn	2664 Midvale
Black, M.,		
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Blauvelt, A. M., <i>Brooks,</i>		7508 Morningside
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Bowtell, M. E., <i>Brooks,</i>		7508 Morningside
	Fort Edward, N. Y.	
Boyd, M. E.....	778 Lincoln Place, Brooklyn	
Bradway, E. A., <i>Brooks,</i>		7508 Morningside
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Brandt, M. V., <i>Brooks,</i>		7508 Morningside
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Copenhauer, J.....	130 Claremont Ave.	7508 Morningside
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Coxe, D. I.....	455 Ft. Washington Ave.	8812 St. Nicholas
Crook, A. R., <i>Brooks,</i>		7508 Morningside
	Champlain, N. Y.	
D		
Danchakoff, V.....	644 W. 173d St.	4140 St. Nicholas
Davis, E. B.....	620 W. 116th St.	3596 Morningside
Dean, H.....	169 W. 228th St.	
De Botton, G.....	10 Manhattan Ave.	4845 Riverside
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Denton, M. F.....	519 W. 121st St.	8790 Morningside
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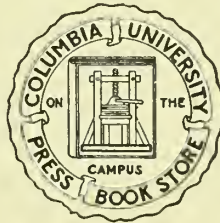
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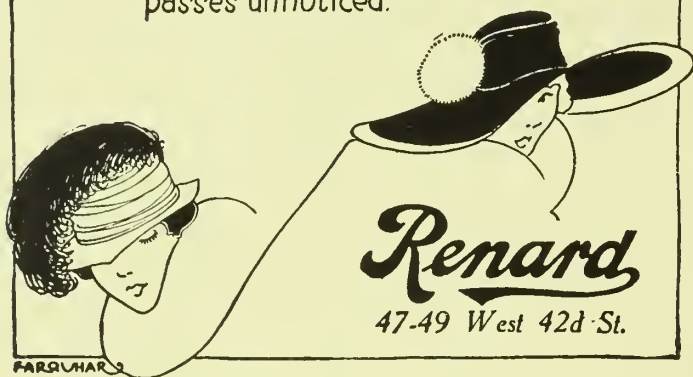
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